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What Role?

OF the many and varied topics for discussion between Sir Anthony Eden and the Soviet leaders now visiting Britain, high priority must be given to the Middle East. This is demanded because (a) the current acute tension between Israel and Egypt could be sparked into full-scale hostilities; (b) because of Soviet endeavours to assume influence in the area through offers of economic assistance; (c) because of Communist intervention in Arab-Israeli relations by the provision of arms to Egypt, threatening to upset the balance of power which the Tripartite pact has hitherto managed to preserve.

Against this background, and on the eve of the arrival in Britain of Bulganin and Khrushchev, the Kremlin issued a new policy statement on the Middle East, the pregnant sentence of which was that Russia expressed willingness to join all interested parties in bringing about a permanent stabilisation of Arab-Israeli relations.

IF Western reaction has not been unfavourable, it has certainly been tinged with scepticism, not unjustified when it is recalled how cynically Russia has manipulated similar offers of co-operative endeavour for her own ends. The Western powers are quite properly upraising this latest statement with caution.

What Sir Anthony Eden will have to try to discover from his Soviet visitors is the role they have envisioned for Russia in Middle East affairs. Several alternatives suggest themselves. She could, through assuming her full responsibilities, assist the United Nations to preserve peace in the area; this would be enthusiastically welcomed by all nations. But Russia probably regards this as too minor a part.

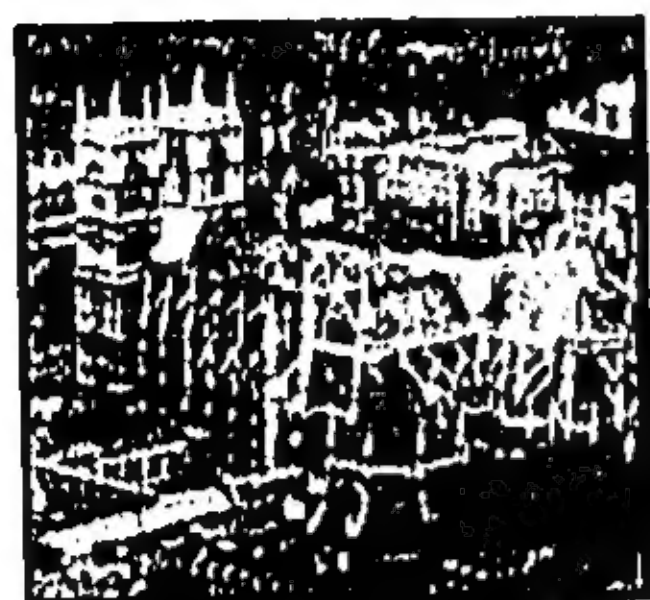
All the appearances are that Russia is determined to possess an influential voice in Middle East affairs, and it is difficult to see how this can be denied her. She can woo the susceptible Arab countries with lavish offers of economic aid; she can build up their military strength to whatever level she desires. Her potential influence cannot be ignored.

The question to which the current London talks may provide an answer is whether, by recognising Russia's demand for a direct say in the Middle East, she will be genuinely prepared to assist in the maintenance and safeguarding of peace in that region, either within or outside the jurisdiction of the United Nations.

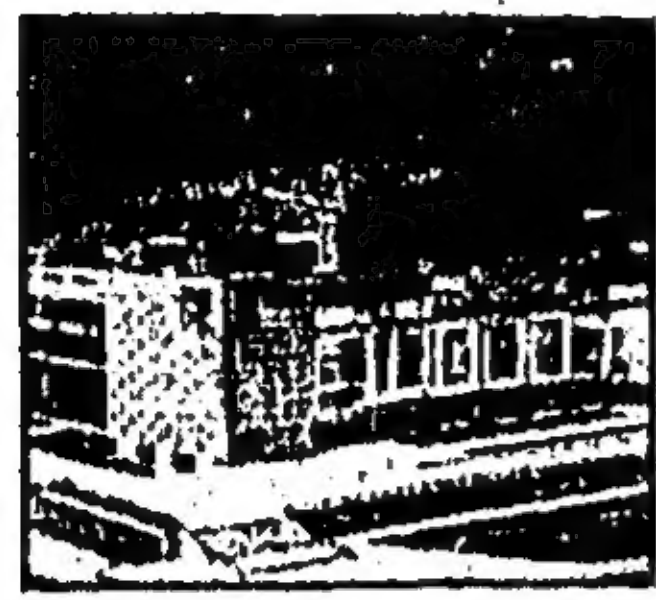
THE Soviet leaders may well have in mind extension of the tripartite guarantee (United States, Britain and France) into a Big Four pact under which the supply of arms to Arabs and Israelis would be limited, and through which there could be a pooling of economic aid to the Middle East countries.

Any such proposition would require careful study, particularly in view of the economic aspects of the Baghdad Pact. Sir Anthony Eden is reported determined to make no concessions that embarrass or jeopardise the Northern Tier created by the Baghdad Pact, and the Russian leaders probably realise it would be a waste of time trying to persuade the Prime Minister into any other state of mind.

On The First Day Of Their Visit
BULGANIN AND KHRUSHCHEV SEE THE SIGHTS



First The Abbey



Then To The South Bank



Back Past Nelson



To Fleet St & St Paul's



Then To The Tower



Now Talks At No 10

TOUR—THEN A DINNER PARTY

WE ARE NOT BEARS: K

London, Apr. 18. Marshal Bulganin and Mr Khrushchev today made an impromptu sightseeing tour of London when they visited Westminster Abbey.

The British Ambassador to Moscow, Sir William Hayter, accompanied them. They were shown round by the Dean of Westminster, Dr Don, who told them the history of the various parts of the Cathedral, through an interpreter.

The Soviet leaders saw the recently renovated Jerusalem Room, the oldest part of the church, built by Edward the Confessor, the tomb of the Unknown Warrior, and the tombs of scientific pioneers Isaac Newton and Charles Darwin.

They also saw the plaque commemorating the late American President, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

About 300 people saw the Soviet visitors arrive at the Cathedral. After the visit, the Dean told newspapermen that they had made no comments, but had exchanged a few words in Russian.

The Soviet visitors were more talkative at their next stop, the Royal Festival Hall.

Told by the concert hall director that the ultra-modern acoustics system would probably not work if 3,000 Russians were sitting in the hall in their fur coats, Mr Khrushchev replied: "Russians do not listen to concerts in fur coats. We are not bears."

They stood speechless on the roof of the Festival Hall as they took in the London

panorama. With them on the roof was a large force of policemen.

Before leaving they were invited to sign the hall's visitors' book. Mr Khrushchev refused to sign his name with a pen that was handed to him. Taking out his own fountain pen he said: "I sign with this one, it is an American pen."

The next stop on their sightseeing tour brought the Soviet leaders to Saint Paul's Cathedral. They spent a quarter of an hour there and they went on to the Tower of London.

After their visit to the Tower of London, Bulganin and Khrushchev returned to their rooms at Claridge's Hotel. Their tour lasted a little less than two hours. —France-Press.

DINNER AT CLARIDGES

London, Apr. 18. Sir Anthony Eden and the Foreign Secretary Mr Selwyn Lloyd, tonight spent two and a half hours with Marshal Nikolai Bulganin and Mr Nikita Khrushchev, at an informal and unscheduled dinner party at Claridge's Hotel.

The dinner party, given by Mr Selwyn Lloyd, was attended by most of the leading members of the Soviet delegation and

their British opposite numbers. Official discussions will begin today at No. 10, Downing Street, official residence of the Prime Minister.

There will be no agenda. It is expected that they will open with an examination of Anglo-Soviet matters, with the emphasis on trade.

They are also expected to discuss the Middle East. While Soviet criticism of Britain's Middle East policy has created a cer-

tain amount of reserve, the expressed Soviet desire to see a peaceful solution of the Palestine question has been favourably received, particularly in parliamentary circles.

At all events the talks will open in a more favourable diplomatic climate as a result of the Soviet declarations on the dissolution of the Cominform and Russian support for a peaceful Middle East solution.

ARRESTED

London, Apr. 18. Nicolas Tolstol, schoolmaster and descendant of Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy, was arrested today for shouting abuse at Marshal Bulganin and Mr Khrushchev on their arrival in London.

Tolstol began shouting at the Soviet statesmen as they left Victoria station. Another man—a young Scot—was arrested with Tolstol. They will appear before a London magistrate tomorrow.

Demonstration

London, Apr. 18. Three demonstrators were hustled away by Police from outside Claridge's Hotel here tonight. The demonstrators paraded outside the hotel carrying posters saying: "Release Len Wincoff—return him to England."

Wincoff is a former Royal Navy officer who, according to leaflets distributed by demonstrators, went to Russia in 1934 and disappeared four years later. He has since been reported seen in a Siberian labour camp.

FOR ANNE?

London, Apr. 18. A 10-week-old Siberian brown bear called Nikki is paddling across the Russian Embassy waiting to be handed over as a goodwill offering by Marshal Bulganin and Mr Khrushchev. Nikki arrived by air earlier this week among crates of food and refreshment sent from Moscow for the Russian leaders' visit. But it is not known for whom he is intended.

High on the list of likely recipients are Princess Anne and Prince Charles. —All Agencies.

Before The Big Day...

PRINCE RAINIER & GRACE SEE MARGOT FONTEYN

Monaco, Apr. 18. Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco attended a gala ballet in their honour tonight in Monte Carlo's ornate Opera House.

Margot Fonteyn was one of the ballerinas taking part.

Both stood grave and unsmiling—as they had been throughout their civil marriage in the palace throne room 10 hours earlier—while the orchestra played the United States and Monegasque national anthems.

Stars of the London Festival and Paris Opera Ballets took part. Among the audience of 600 were ex-King Farouk covered with decorations, and the Aga Khan.

Princess Grace's hair, gathered in a bun, was encircled with diamonds. She wore a diamond necklace and her white lace evening gown was studded with brilliants.

A Presentation

She was wearing the red and white ribbon of the Monegasque Order of Saint Charles, which the Prince presented to her tonight.

The curtain rose on a scene from the court of King Louis XIV of France, "divertissement a la cour" (Entertainment at Court), starring Serge Lifar and Yvette Chauvire with music by Handel.

The London Festival Ballet, John Gilpin and Belinda Wright, performed "Homage to the Princess", specially written and dedicated to Princess Grace on a theme by Anton Dolin, scored by Stan Denton, the American band leader.

Margot Fonteyn and Michael Sames appeared in the classical Pas de Deux from Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty."

A Garden Party

More than 4,000 eager citizens earlier today filed into the sunny gardens of Prince Rainier's palace to meet Princess Grace. In the midst of the lush well-tended gardens, which overlook the blue Mediterranean Sea, the Monegasques found a smiling, gracious Princess, beautiful in a tea rose dress and a rose hat.

Shot Policeman

Police officer Kimita, 42, today attempted to arrest a man on suspicion of illegally carrying weapons. The suspect, Saburo Kogure, immediately grabbed the policeman's revolver and shot and critically wounded him. Another policeman, re-armed Kogure shortly afterwards. —United Press.

Eisenhower

Welcomes

Soviet Move

Washington, Apr. 18. President Eisenhower today gave a conditional welcome to the Soviet Union's support yesterday for United Nations efforts to bring peace to Palestine.

The President authorised a statement recalling that the President on April 8 had called upon all members of the United Nations to support U.N. efforts to achieve peace in the Middle East.

The White House statement added: "The Administration is, of course, still studying the Soviet statement, but if it demonstrates a real desire and determination on the part of the Soviet Union to back the United Nations' effort, the President welcomes this support."

Yesterday's statement of Soviet Middle Eastern policy is having a generally sympathetic reception here, both in the press and in official circles, as a potential indication of genuine Soviet desire to prevent a war in the Middle East. —Reuter.

Calcutta Strike

Calcutta, Apr. 18. Thirty cargo ships bound for foreign ports were stranded in Calcutta today by a four-day-old strike of 6,000 dock workers. Two thousand dockers are still working, and they were loading some freighters, but at a comparatively slow pace. —Reuter.

PILOT ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Calcutta, Apr. 18. A British pilot appeared before a Calcutta court today, charged with smuggling gold worth over £10,000 from Hongkong to Calcutta. The pilot who is employed by Cathay Pacific Airways, was arrested just after he landed in Calcutta yesterday.

It was alleged that a Calcutta customs official found in his possession Chinese marked gold weighing over 500 ounces. He was remanded in custody. —France-Press.

They Say
'Yes' To
Atom Plan

Washington, Apr. 18. Britain, France, United States, the Soviet Union and 8 other countries today agreed on the text of a basic charter for the proposed International Atomic Agency.

The Agency is designed to promote and foster the use of atomic energy for power, medical research and other peaceful purposes.

SOVIET GESTURE

The draft charter will be presented for further consideration at an international conference to be held at United Nations headquarters in New York in September.

A communique announcing the agreement said: "While several delegations participating in this meeting reserved their positions on certain details, all delegations voted in favour of the statute as a whole."

The Soviet Union was reported to have made a substantial concession which facilitated the final agreement.

The Russians were said to have given up their earlier insistence that the agency should be established in such a way as to be subject to such a power veto in the U.N. Security Council. —Reuter.

RUSSIAN A.E.C.

London, Apr. 18. The Soviet Union today announced the formation of an atomic energy authority to co-ordinate the spread of the atomic age to all walks of life. —United Press.

'Kill The Bill'
Move
In Commons

London, Apr. 18. Twenty more amendments were tonight tabled by Conservative MPs to the bill by a Labour MP Mr Sydney Silverman, to suspend the death penalty in Britain—and if they are carried they would almost kill the bill.

Recently the House of Commons gave the bill a second reading—agreement in principle—and it is to be debated in detail next week.

Tonight's amendments bring the number to about 40. —Reuter.

Four Gaoled & Fined For
Attack On Negro Singer

Birmingham, Apr. 18. Four men accused of attacking negro singer Nat King Cole during a concert here were sentenced to six months' gaol and fined \$100 each today.

It was the maximum sentence that city inferior court Judge Ralph Park could impose under modernism and conspiracy charges filed against the men.

Defence attorneys indicated they would file an appeal immediately. Judge Parker, in imposing the sentences, said he felt it was "a duty I owe the South" to "condemn the conduct of Nat King Cole at the scene of the disturbance."

The judge said Cole had violated no laws and had since the attack "displayed under-

Eleven Killed

Paris, Apr. 18. Eleven people were killed in a quarry landslide near the village of Zangarata, in French West Africa. —France-Press.

Britain Making New US Rocket Engine

New York, Apr. 18. A powerful rocket engine has been fired in the lonely valley of the Santa Susana mountains in a demonstration to show that the United States may soon have a missile "which can fly half way round the world to deliver a hydrogen war-head."

The North American Aviation company and the United States Air Force tested the demonstration yesterday at a group of military affairs correspondents.

A company official said his firm had signed a 10-year mutual technical assistance agreement in 1955 with Rolls Royce. Under this, British manufacturers, under license, "rocket" propulsion systems designed and developed by the American company.

The rocket engine was fired inside a steel and concrete tower set deep in concrete and skirted by a concrete apron. Some observers estimate the tower could probably withstand a million pounds or more pressure.

Correspondents were kept a quarter of a mile from the tower. Slowly a technician counted off ten seconds and there was a streak of white flame followed by a sustained rumbling roar.

This continued for about a minute and then silence again descended on this remote valley. The fuel was said to be kerosene and oxygen. —Reuter.

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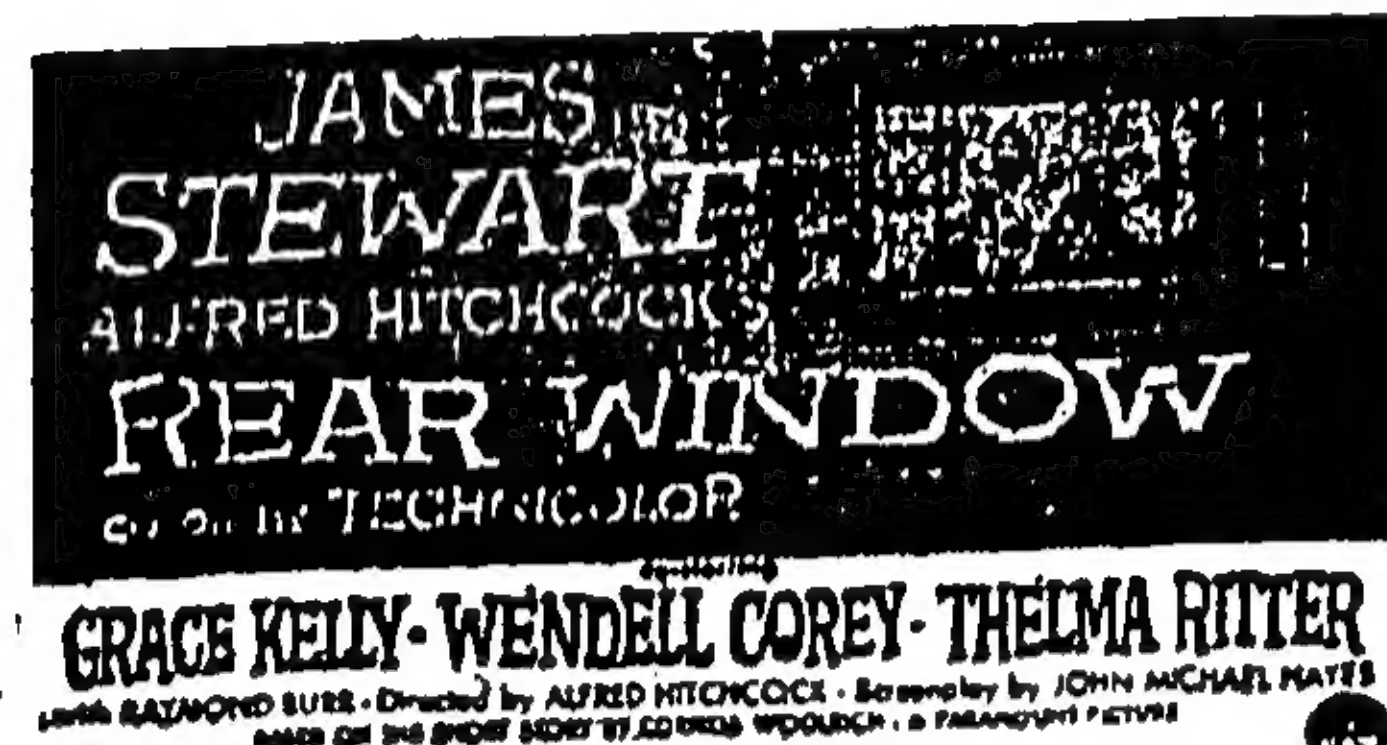
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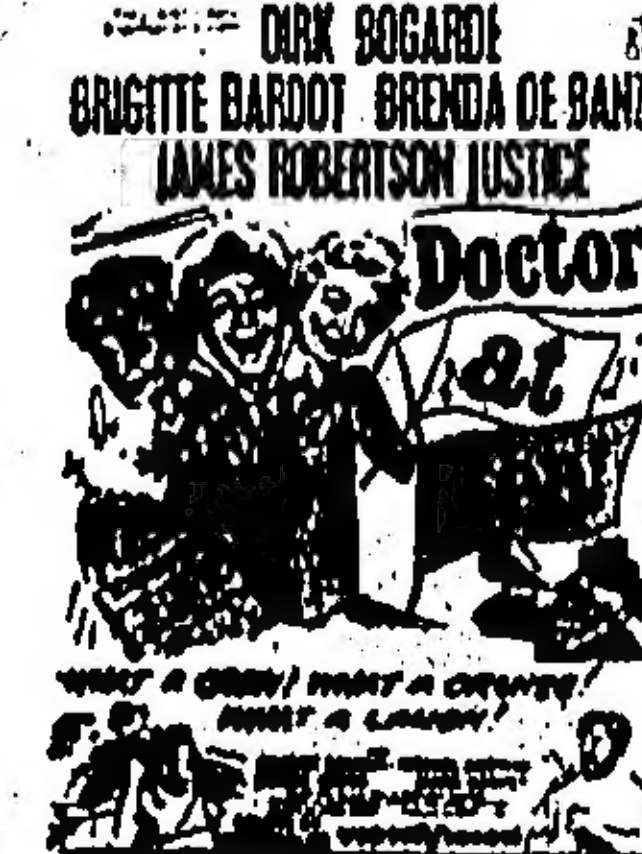
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Beautiful Bookie



If you think that all bookmakers are hard-faced characters wearing loud checked tweeds, one look at 24-year-old Jo Ann Matthews will show just how wrong you are. Jo, now known as television's "Miss Racing," entered the racing world at the age of 19, when she shared a £4,000 football pool with three friends. She became the youngest and most attractive girl bookmaker in Britain—it is not the only one. Now Jo, who lives at Maidenhead and has her own greyhounds, employs a full staff to look after her office as she is frequently away. As well as her television work she has also appeared in five films, and show business is proving a rival to racing for her time. —Reuterphoto.

'TWO GUN BERIA' WAS JUMPED ON

Paris, Apr. 18.

The independent evening newspaper Le Monde reported today that Mr Nikita Khrushchev had told the recent Communist Party Congress in Moscow that Presidium members once had to jump on the executed security chief, Lavrenti Beria, and disarm him of two revolvers.

Prisoners Parade

Algiers, Apr. 18.
Seventy-five inmates broke out of the city jail at Taza today and paraded through downtown streets, chanting slogans in favour of liberty.

The prisoners demonstrated in front of the Civil Governor's residence and then returned quietly to their cells.

A roll call showed that only one prisoner, a local sheik serving time for petty larceny, slipped away during the demonstration. —France-Press.

SPANISH STRIKERS RETURNING

San Sebastian, Apr. 18.
Strikers in San Sebastian poured back to work today in ever increasing numbers, and the walkout appeared to be about to collapse.

San Sebastian, Pamplona and Barcelona were the chief centres of the illegal strike which at one time last week caused 40,000 men to desert factories and workshops and demand higher wages.

The Pamplona and Barcelona strikers returned to work over the weekend, but in San Sebastian the dispute lingered on.

Today saw the first big crack in worker resistance and numerous factories and workshops reopened. —United Press.

POP



THE BUDGET

Sterling Hardens Against Dollar

London, Apr. 18.

The pound sterling today rose to its highest rate against the dollar since August 1954 in dealings between London and New York.

SHRUNKEN HEADS AS REWARD

By John Church

London, Apr. 18.

A GERMAN explorer and anthropologist, Herr Alfred Boeldtke, pulled two tiny shrunken heads from a bag to illustrate a lecture here on the head-hunting Indian tribes of the Amazon.

Herr Boeldtke, 46, who has been exploring Amazonia for the past 30 years, told a meeting of the Royal Anthropological Society that in 1935 he was given the shrunken bearded head of a white man.

CHIEF'S SON

He explained that it was a reward for saving the life of an Amazonian chief's son.

The explorer also told how, in 1928, he came across a party of white men in the Amazon jungle and heard them mention several English names.

He learned later that he had seen the expedition of Colonel Percy Fawcett, the British explorer, reported "lost" a year before.

Herr Boeldtke said that the white man's head, which he had brought back, could not be that of a member of the Fawcett expedition.

He believed it had belonged to a white slave trader killed many years earlier by the Indians. On his last trip to the Amazon jungle Herr Boeldtke took his young wife and eight-year-old daughter, because he said the Indians are less suspicious when they meet a family than a white man alone.

He described how he had once lived for several days with the tribe's headhunters which last January killed five American missionaries in the jungle.

WIDE KNOWLEDGE

He said he was sure the missionaries were killed because they had aroused the tribe's suspicions by fortifying themselves in a tree for the night.

Herr Boeldtke, who showed films and slides of his travels, has a wide knowledge of the Indians of central Amazonia and has been to nearly all parts of the region.

He has lived with tribes who are cannibals and believes he may have unwittingly eaten human flesh himself.

In three weeks' time he will return to Amazonia, again with his wife and daughter, to look for ruco plants for a botanical research society. —China Mail Special.

Foreign exchange dealers interpreted this as one indication that Mr Harold Macmillan's budget "message" to the world yesterday—that Britain was determined to protect the pound—had "gone home" in the world's financial centres.

Tipped The Scale

Dealers also pointed out that Continental currencies were being offered for sterling throughout most of the day on the foreign exchange market here.

Sterling had been showing signs of strength for the past two months, they said, but today's rate against the dollar was particularly good. British stock markets surged ahead particularly in the industrial shares sections where oil shares were notably strong. Government securities gained ground, too, over the day, after a strong opening.

The Rate

Today's rate for pound sterling dealings between London and New York was between \$2.81 and \$2.81-1/10 to the pound.

The official rate is \$2.80 to the pound. The rate in August, 1954, ranged between \$2.81-1/10 and \$2.81 1/2 to the pound. —Reuter.

IT WAS TOUGH SAYS CHANCELLOR

London, Apr. 18.

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, said in television broadcast that his budget, introduced in the House of Commons yesterday, was a "tough" one. Its object, he said, was to get Britain out of financial trouble for good.

"I am more ambitious than just getting out of a bit of rough water," he added.

"I know it is difficult. We have a long way to go, but I am sure we can do it."

Mr Peter Thorneycroft, President of the Board of Trade, in another budget comment, said Britain's economic situation remained one of almost unexampled prosperity.

Employment was booming—there was a job for everyone—and wages were higher.

Need For Restraint
"It is not a picture of a nation sunk in the depths of economic crisis—but at first sight, at least, of exuberant prosperity," he said.

But there was a suspicion that the nation was expanding faster than its real resources permitted. Hence the need for restraint. —Reuter.

Priest Made Getaway

Blantyre, Apr. 18.

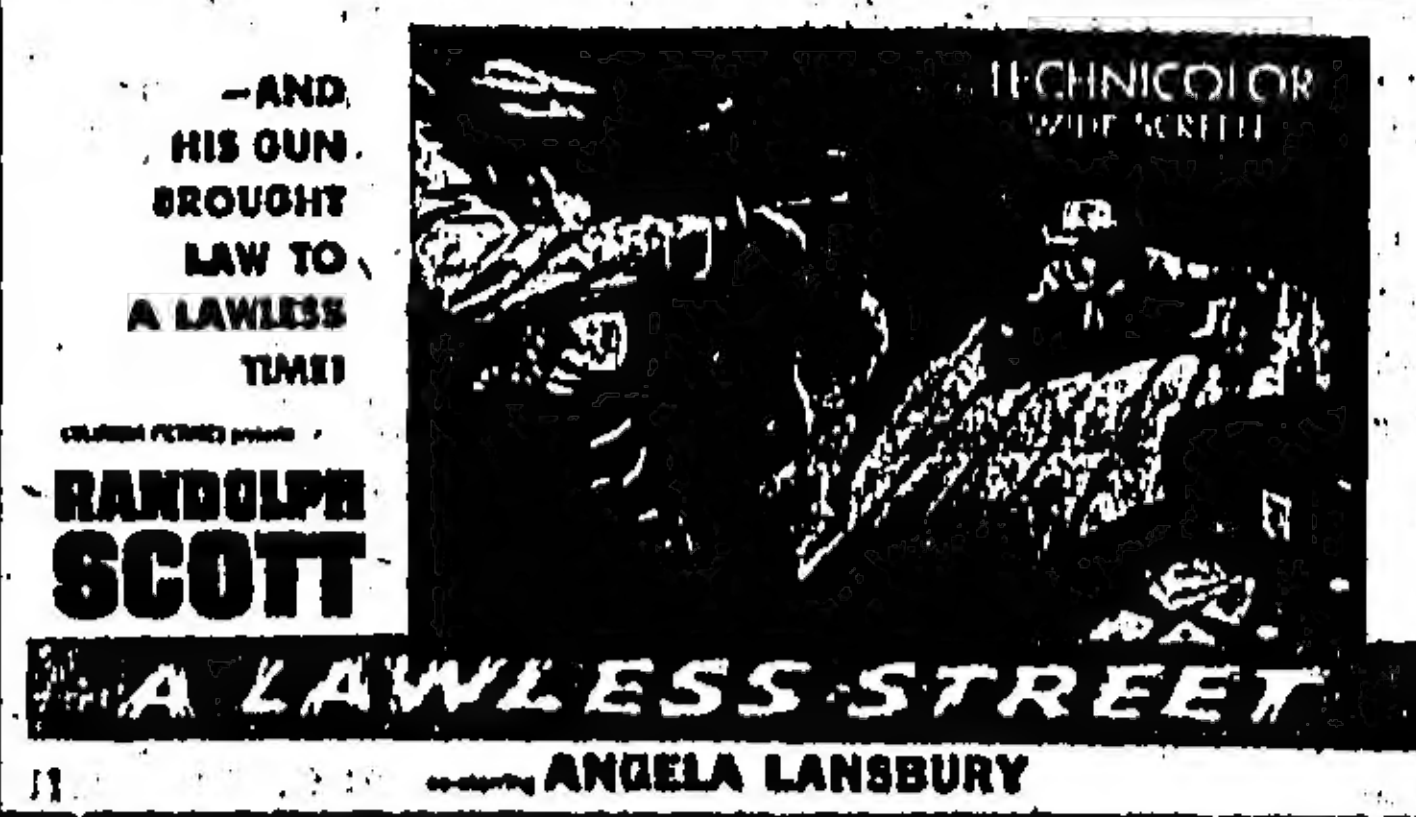
At a crossroads in a lonely part of the northern province of Nyasaland, a White Father, the Rev. Van der Pol, was busy adjusting the straps of the loads on his motorcycle.

He finished and straightened up to find a large lion sitting near him and gazing at his activities with interest.

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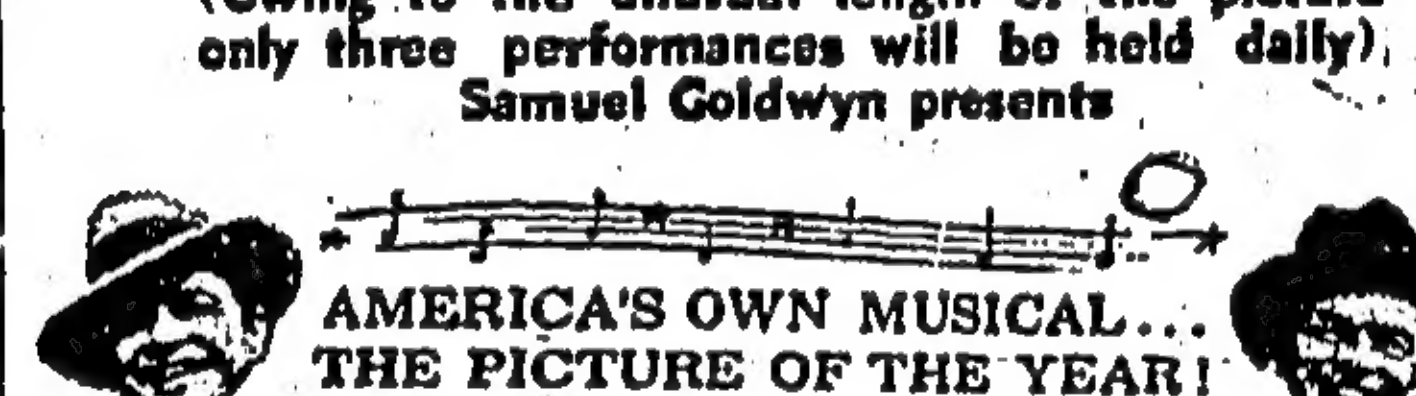


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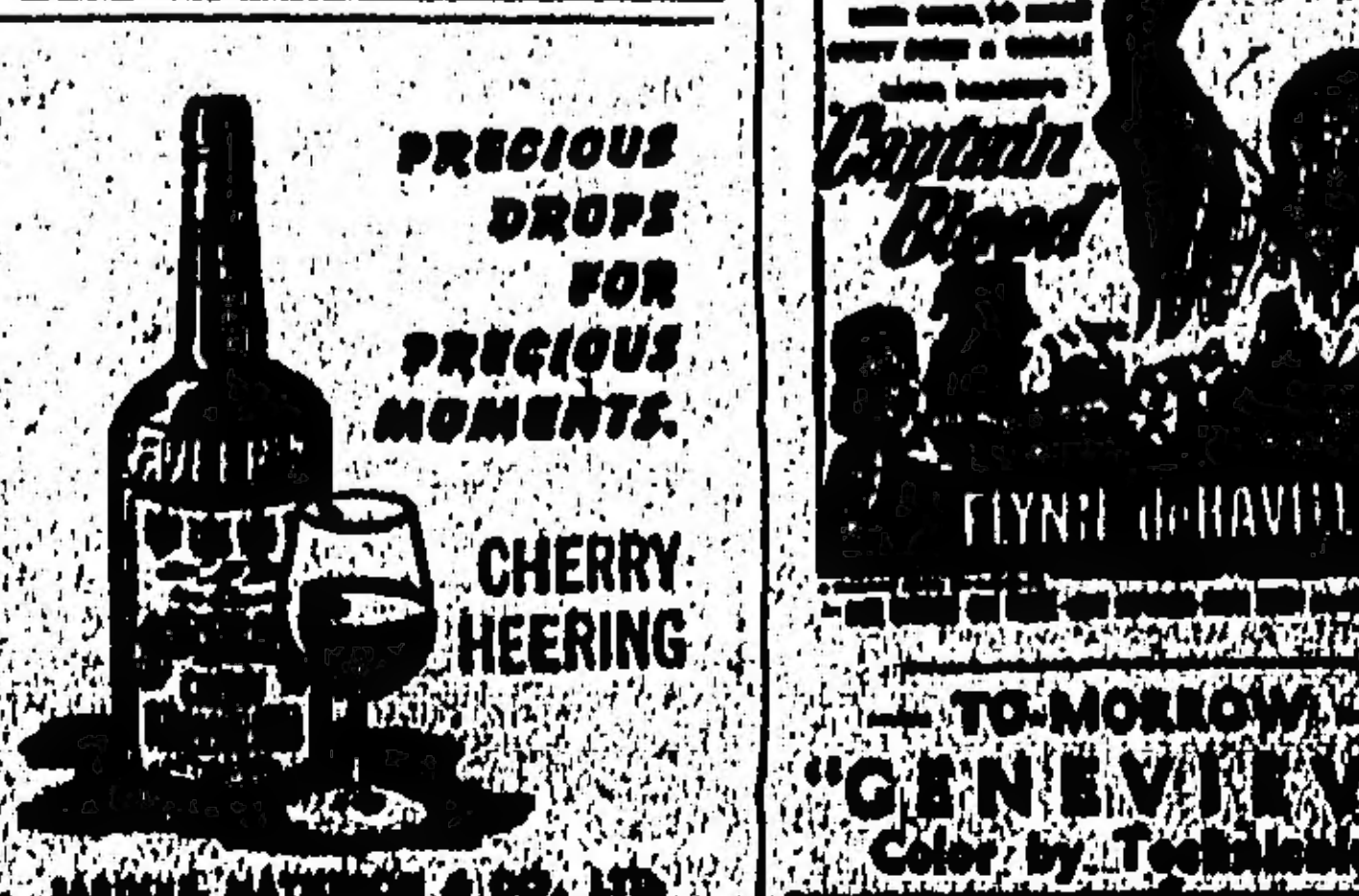
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KNOWLAND BRINGS CAMPAIGN

Astounding Economic Advances

New York, Apr. 18. World economic advances since 1949 were described today as "almost without parallel in modern history" by Mr. Eugene Black, president of the World Bank.

Economic expansion would continue in all the major regions of the world, he forecast in his annual review of the Bank's work, presented to the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

Presenting a picture of what he called "dynamic growth" in world economy, he predicted "roughly a doubling of the national income of the United States and Western Europe in just over 20 years."

STRIKING FACT

"It was a striking fact that by the end of 1955 the world's manufacturing output was almost twice as high as in 1949. There had been a sharp increase in food production."

The production increases had been accompanied by corresponding expansion of international trade. Despite the absence of full convertibility of currencies and trade barriers, the volume of world trade had been growing at the unprecedented rate of six per cent per year—a rate substantially above the long-term growth trend of the past century.

"Our impression is that the economies of Asia and the Middle East will grow more rapidly than in the past," the review said. India and Japan were cases in point.

The under-developed countries as a group should be able to look forward with confidence to the support which an expanding world economy and expanding world trade could supply.—Reuter.

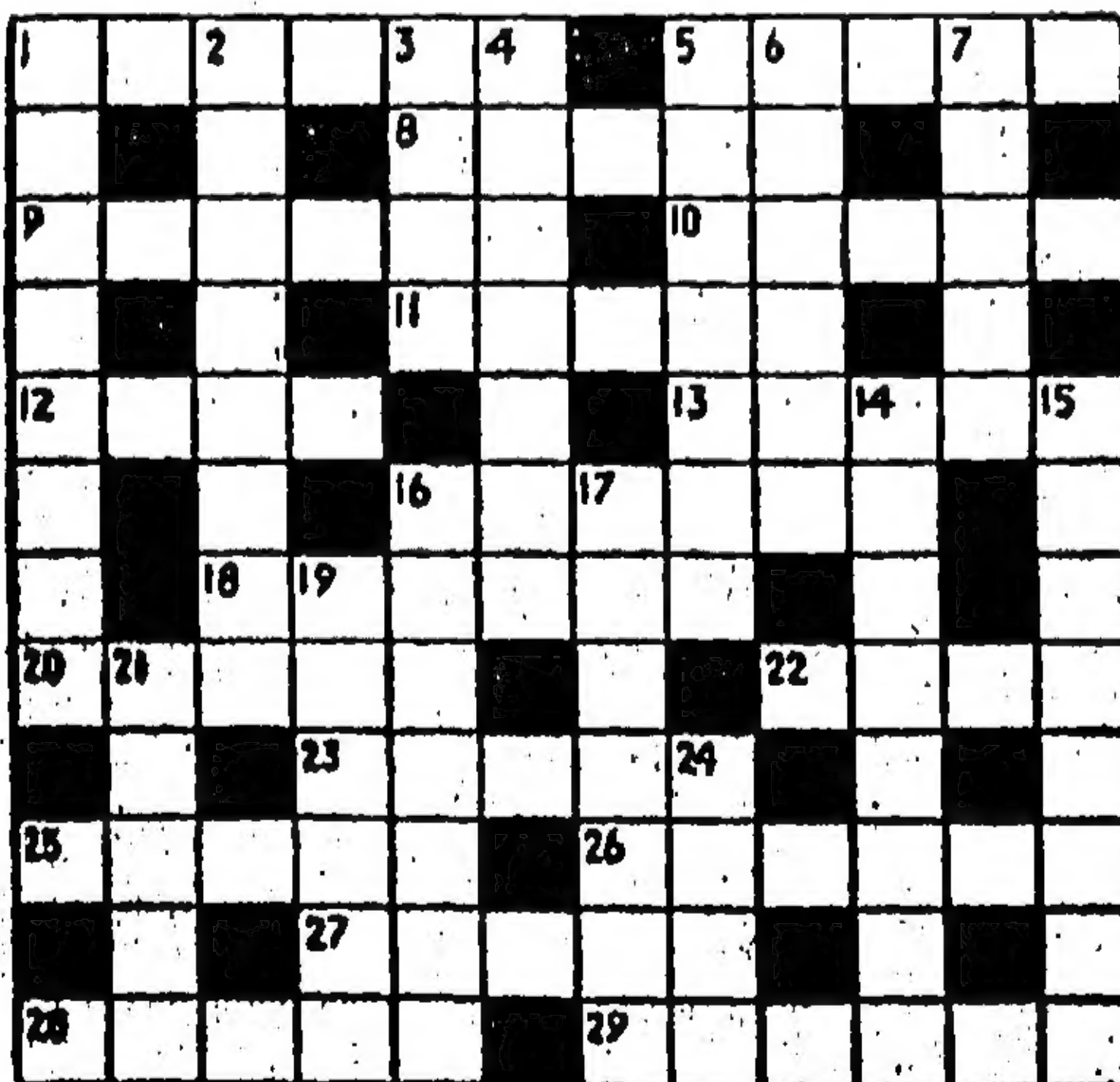
Radar Warning Stations

Washington, Apr. 18. Two navy task forces comprising a total of 90 vessels will be used this summer to haul equipment to the advanced radar warning stations in the Arctic region, the Defense Department announced today.

The Pacific task force will be commanded by Admiral H. Parsons, and the Atlantic force by Admiral Redfield Mason, officials said.

They said some 40 other vessels would be assigned to supply the American bases, such as Thule in Greenland and Baffin Bay, which are located on the Arctic perimeter.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Plan (6).
 - Uncertainty (5).
 - Undersea worker (5).
 - Tends (6).
 - Assess (5).
 - Ship's officer (5).
 - Excursion (4).
 - Suburbs (5).
 - Behind (6).
 - Changes (6).
 - Creek (5).
 - Highest point (4).
 - Part of a flower (5).
 - Holds (5).
 - Teachers (6).
 - Volatile spirit (5).
 - Intends (5).
 - Fruit (6).

- DOWN**
- Ogres (3).
 - Finishing-point (8).
 - Poems (4).
 - Arrange (7).
 - Convinces (7).
 - Speaker (6).
 - Rough timber beam (5).
 - Tide (6).
 - Western county (8).
 - Tenilles (7).
 - Exterminated (7).
 - Give up (5).
 - Force upon (5).
 - Ends (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Monitor, 5 Whale, 8 Bear, 9 System, 11 Armat, 12 Pottery, 14 Hits, 16 Lests, 18 Brack, 19 Book, 20 Perils, 24 Drive, 25 Aftend, 26 Sile, 27 Eight, 28 Emergo, Down: 1 Mass, 2 Barn, 3 Abot, 4 Remaps, 5 Wrangle, 6 Almness, 7 Rndness, 10 Topic, 13 Abridge, 15 Jelying, 16 Vant, 17 Adult, 19 Bawls, 21 Item, 22 Beer, 24 Mags.

CHINA INTO EGYPTIAN CAPTURED

New York, Apr. 18. The question of China's admission to the United Nations was shaping up today as a big issue in the US presidential election campaign.

The Senate Republican leader, Mr. William Knowland of California, demanded that each candidate for President or other Federal office of either the Republican or the Democratic Party state clearly his views on Red China.

"Each candidate... should give a forthright answer to the question as to whether he would, if elected, instruct our representatives at the United Nations to work and vote against the admission of China, including, if necessary, the use of the veto," he said.

Four Others

Senator Knowland, long an ardent supporter of close ties with the regime of Chiang Kai-shek, said the Soviet bloc, "the so-called neutrals and some of our allies" had given strong indication of their intention to vote against the admission of China in the General Assembly after the November US elections.

Mr. Knowland's statement was published in the "Newsletter" of the Committee of One Million, an organization opposed to recognition of the Peking Government. It also contained statements of four other US Senators opposed to setting representatives of the Mao regime in the United Nations.

Senator H. Alexander Smith (Republican, New Jersey), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that no compromise could be made with the Chinese Government while it was "part and parcel of the Kremlin's worldwide programme to take over the peoples of the world."

Insular Freedom

He said any compromise with the principle of ultimate freedom and independence of all Asians "will simply entrench the diabolical form of colonialism under which the hundreds of millions of Chinese people are now suffering."

Senator Paul Douglas (Democrat, Illinois) said America's European allies were "isolationists in their attitude towards Asia if they believe they can maintain insular freedom in a world of tyranny."

"Just as the Europeans called on the United States to abandon a defunct isolationism when

they were in danger from the Hitler onslaught, so we must now call on Europe to abandon a defunct isolationism against a potential Communist onslaught," he said.

Senator Ralph Flinders (Republican, Vermont) challenged the view that diplomatic recognition of a State does not constitute moral approval of its government.

Extend Horrors

"This view of the professional diplomat is dead wrong," he said. "The situation we face at the present time is something new in the world's history."

"The enslavement of whole peoples, mass slaughter of citizens, and the destruction of the elementary rights of personal liberty are not something which China seeks for its own unfortunate people alone."

"Like Soviet Russia, it seeks to extend these horrors over the whole face of the world, with particular reference to the continent of Asia," he concluded.

Four Resolutions

Senator Mike Mansfield (Democrat, Montana) rejected the argument that opposition to UN recognition of China came from "a minority and lunatic, conservative fringe of American politics."

He pointed out that the US Congress had adopted four unanimous resolutions against such recognition.—United Press.

Malaya Visit

SOEKARNO WILL TAKE FIRST WIFE

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 18. Indonesian President Soekarno will bring his first wife, Fatmawati, and an entourage of 30 when he visits Malaya in July, a Singapore paper reported today.

During his two-week stay, the paper said, he will attend the opening of the first Malayan cultural festival here on July 13, and also visit every state and settlement.—Reuter.

HUNGER STRIKE IN BR GUIANA

Georgetown, Apr. 18. Jagan Singh, General Secretary of the left-wing People's Progressive Party today began a hunger strike for British Guiana's freedom.

Seven Negro and Indian citizens of Georgetown went on a hunger strike with him. Singh had originally planned to stage his hunger strike in the city's Hindu temple, but the Hindu religious authorities refused to grant him permission.—France-Press.

Continue Aid To Japan And Korea

Washington, Apr. 18.

GENERAL L. L. Lemnitzer, Commander in Chief of the Far East and United Nations Command, recommended strongly today that military and economic assistance to Korea and military aid to Japan be continued.

He described it as "absolutely vital to the maintenance of the balance of power in the Far East."



Two members of Egyptian "suicide squads" were killed, one wounded and one captured in an encounter earlier last week with an Israeli patrol. Pictured right is a member of one of the "suicide squads," captured by Israeli Security Forces.—Express Photo.

DEMOTED BULGARIAN PREMIER SAID 'TAKING A REST'

Belgrade, Apr. 18. Vuklo Chervenkov, demoted yesterday from Bulgarian Premier to one of the six Vice-Premiers, was stated in unconfirmed reports reaching here from Sofia today to be "taking a rest."

It was noted that he did not appear for the last part of the National Assembly session yesterday after his resignation had been accepted.

Congresses Forecast

He was also not present when the new Premier, Anton Yugov, today received a visiting Yugoslav Parliamentary delegation. Four of the six Vice-Premiers were there, but Chervenkov and one of the others, General Ivan Michailov, were absent according to the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug.

The Sofia reports said that Mr. Yugov might only be a temporary Premier, elected to show

Moscow that Bulgaria was quickly adapting herself to the decisions on collective leadership of the recent Soviet Party Congress and that further changes might take place in coming months.

The reports forecast that the Bulgarian Communist Party might hold a congress in May. At that congress changes in party leadership might take place.

It was also believed that the Fatherland Front, the Government's mass organization, and the trade unions might also hold congresses, at which they would adapt themselves to the new situation.—Reuter.

Moscow Sounds Labour Day Keynote

Paris, Apr. 18. Co-operation between Communists and Socialists was one of the keynotes of the traditional Labour Day statement of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party, broadcast today from radio Moscow.

The statement issued in preparation for the celebrations of Labour Day, May 1, in the Soviet Union, called for "co-operation between Communists and Socialists, and all progressive forces in the struggle for peace, democracy, and the people's freedom."

Also included in the statement was praise for the "Leninist policy of peaceful co-existence between different social systems."

SOLID PEACE

"Long live the friendship and co-operation between the peoples of Britain, the United States, France and the USSR in the struggle for a lessening of international tension, for collective security in Europe and a solid peace throughout the world," the statement declared.

While the name of Josef Stalin did not figure anywhere in this year's statement, Yugoslavia, which last year received no mention, this year came high on the list to receive official greetings.—France-Press.

'Golden Arm' Frankie



Frank Sinatra, who portrayed a drug addict in "The Man with the Golden Arm" arrived at London Airport last week. In a few days he will be going on to Spain, where he will co-star with Hedy Lamarr in "The Picture of Dorian Gray."—Central Press Photo.

TRAPPERS EARN £20 A DAY

Wellington, Apr. 18. Three opossum trappers working in rugged country near Gisborne, returned from ten days in the bush with 1,737 token strips of pelts for which they received £216 under the opossum bounty scheme.

The record for the Waimohu County, where this catch was made, is held by trappers who brought back 3,200 token strips in one batch.—China Mail Special.

Reopening Three Big German Banks

Bonn, Apr. 18. The West German Cabinet today cleared the way for a reopening of the "big three" German banks of prewar times.

The three banks—Deutsche Bank, Dresdner Bank and Commerzbank—have been broken up into separate banks. The three successor organizations of each have already long collaborated among each other.

ALLIED ORDER

A spokesman said the Cabinet approved a bill abolishing Allied occupation restrictions which barred any one bank from opening branches all over West Germany.

The Allies issued their order after World War Two which was part of a campaign to break up what they considered dangerous concentrations of economic power. They wanted competition.

The Government spokesman said competition was in fact assured because the three big banks, when and if constituted, would vie with each other and with other banks.—Reuter.

18 MOSLEMS MURDERED IN ALGERIAN TOWNS

Algiers, Apr. 18. Nationalist rebels in the field fell suddenly quiet today but outrages in the cities soared with 18 pro-French Moslems assassinated in the past 24 hours.

French authorities claimed reinforced French troops have stolen the initiative from the "Army of Allah."

But without explanation the Bureau of Psychological Warfare issued no casualty figures today. It simply mentioned "a certain number of important" rebel losses in various minor engagements.

(In Paris yesterday, the influential Daily Le Monde scoffed that "almost nobody can bring himself to believe the daily communiqués" of the Bureau.)

Slaughter

But in the cities and towns, after weeks of relative quiet, 18 persons were murdered within 24 hours.

Most serious was the slaughter of a Moslem chief and French Army veteran, Agia Mouloud St. Mohamed, and his wife and two children at Azazga, 110 miles east of Algiers in the Kabile mountains.

Most notable was the shooting of an attorney, Hammam Abdelaziz, Deputy Mayor of the Casbah, the heart of the town of Algiers, as he arrived home for dinner in the town's main square.

Mixed Opinions Over Dissolution Of Cominform

Belgrade, Apr. 18.

Dissolution of the Cominform opens the way for new contacts on a basis of friendship and equality between progressive movements in the world; the semi-official Yugoslav newsagency Yugopress said here today.

ANOTHER POUJADIST UNSEATED

Paris, Apr. 18. Another Poujadist member of the French National Assembly was unseated for election irregularities by a narrow vote of 175 to 171.

He is the fourth ousted member of the anti-tax, right-wing party founded by small town bookeller Pierre Poujade, which caused a parliamentary sensation when it polled 52 of the Assembly's 595 seats in the general election on January 2.

The ousted deputy, Joseph Vignal of the Rhone Department, was declared replaced by Radical Socialist, Lucien Degoutte, as soon as the voting was announced.

Poujadist supporters flooded round Vignal and refused to leave their seats when the session was declared adjourned.

The Assembly is to meet again tonight.—France-Press.

Demand For Peace In Military Pacts

Peking, Apr. 18. The Peking People's Daily said today that among the Asian participants in the Baghdad and Manila Pacts "the demand for peace and neutrality and independent foreign policy is mounting" as a result of the "indestructible Bandung spirit."

In an editorial on the first anniversary of the Afro-Asian conference, this organ of the Chinese Communists added that because of this spirit it had become increasingly difficult for the "cold war fanatics to find buyers for the notorious policy of 'strength'."

The paper welcomed the views of the new Ceylon Premier when he declared that he would be following the "neutral policy of non-alignment with any power blocs."

The People's Daily said that inspired by the spirit many "significant victories" have been won in the struggle against colonialism.—Reuter.

London Opinion

Official said that the abolition of the Cominform meant that Communist parties could now pose more easily in the guise of "national" movements which were not subservient to Moscow.

In London Russia's two eve of the visit diplomatic gestures—the abolition of the Cominform and the definition of a comprehensive Soviet Middle East policy—have had a mixed reception, British diplomatic sources said today.

Experts and officials studying the implications of the decision to end the Communist International body the Cominform, believe that this move will result in no real change in organization of the world Communist movement.

The destruction from Moscow of Communist parties outside the Soviet Union is believed here to have been conducted independently of the Cominform body since 1949.

A Gesture

It was a gesture to the outside world that Stalin in 1949 during the wartime fight against Nazi Germany decided on the dissolution of the earlier Communist International.

—Reuter, & China Mail Special.

Washington, Apr. 18. The House of Representatives voted today to authorize 70 million dollars for building test facilities for atomic-powered aircraft.

The money for test facilities is part of a \$295,465,000 Atomic Energy Commission authorization measure. It now goes to the Senate.—Reuter.

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A Tale Of Oil In The Green Jungle

Labuan, British Borneo. THIS is jungle country, the green desert, a partially savage land remote even in the jet age. But the British (and the Dutch) are making the desert bloom with the most precious of all treasures—oil—and the jungle is yielding reluctantly to the persistent thrusts of the white man.

I am undergoing a certain amount of hardship here. I suspect that things had been going a little too smoothly—the elaborate arrangements in Australia, the first-class flights, the luxurious air-conditioned rooms in Singapore, but now I am in a hot, steaming land six degrees north of the Equator and adjoining the tumbled Sarawak, which produced the famous Princesses once well known in London society. The bug flies high and proudly here.

I did not seem particularly welcome at the ramshackle hotel when I arrived. The Chinese clerk at the reception desk said: "Velly crowded, full up—your share room."

The "share room" I have your cable guaranteeing no accommodation.

Slight argument

AFTER a slight argument I was led to a room marked "Number Ten de Luxe." It is not de Luxe. The mosquitoes buzz, green lizards crawl over the ceiling, the fan turns listlessly.

When I first entered I said: "No air conditioning." Air conditioning? There has been no hot water and the same towel folded during the two and a half days I have been here.

A man could get mouse in the furnace-blast heat, but, fortunately, the R.A.F. is near—cheerful young men from Bradford and Manchester, and Sydney and Melbourne, who tell me: "You get used to it after a time. The R.A.F. food could be better, but, after all, we're soldiering."

"They should make this the real base. Never mind pouring all the money into Singapore."

DON IDDON'S DIARY

FOLLOWS THE FLAG TO BORNEO

It's going down the drain there. This place is British and is going to remain British. They have an idea they are right. The place in British all right—the interminable cups of tea, the beer, the cigarettes, the food (surprisingly good), the R.A.F. band that makes the hot night noisy, the Northern accents, the Soccer, the arguments between the English and the Australians.

I wish we housed our soldiers better. The R.A.F. establishment is shamed by the nearby Shell Oil rest house or transit hotel for staff, which has brought air conditioning, modern plumbing, efficient telephone service, spacious lounges, and an excellent bar to the jungle.

I should have stayed there; but no one asked me and it is too late now.

Mostly jungle

THIS Colony has an area of approximately 29,000 square miles—about the size of Ireland and most of it is jungle. There are about 400,000 people, mainly indigenous tribes and immigrants—Chinese, the Malays, Filipinos, Indians, and only a handful of Europeans and Australians.

I see photographs of the Queen wherever I go. The British rule Borneo, and they rule wisely and well.

There are no Japanese and any who come would not be welcome. The Japanese were here during the war.

Mr E. I. Johnson, the Shell Oil man here, who with his charming wife has helped so much, drove me to the Australian War Graves Memorial Centre in the evening.

Thirty thousand Australians and Indians lie here and the tragic thing is that many of the tablets bear the word "Unknown."

This is hallowed British soil and beautifully kept by the

local authorities under the supervision of an Australian.

Not. The Japanese are not liked here.

The big story, of course, is oil. The State of Brunai is one of the largest producers of oil in the Commonwealth.

Men have been searching for oil in Brunai since 1909, but production was slow, and when the Japanese arrived in 1941 we were turning out only 500,000 barrels of oil a month.

More than 7,000 men—300 Europeans and the rest Asians—work at Seria, and the oil flows. But, unfortunately, not as generously as we had hoped.

So the British and Dutch are invading the sea. They are drilling straight down into the sea-bed from steel platforms a mile offshore.

The results so far are not known and the oil men are not extravagantly optimistic. But the old planters insist to me: "Borneo is rich. There's timber and one day there will be so much oil the sea will be black."

I sat with Mr and Mrs Johnson in their charming house, which looks out over the sea. Mr Johnson said: "It's more than a job that the British are doing here—it's a duty."

"And Borneo has its enchantment. We have come to love Borneo and will be sorry to leave."

In a strange way, despite the heat, the mosquitoes, the fever, the lizards, the crocodiles, and the menacing jungle, so will I.

Great progress

WE reached the field as the Japanese advanced, and then when the enemy was driven out they in their turn burned and ravaged the land.

Now, after years of tireless work, there is a huge modern, superbly equipped oilfield at Seria, and we and the Dutch are producing 100,000 barrels of oil every day from 225 wells.

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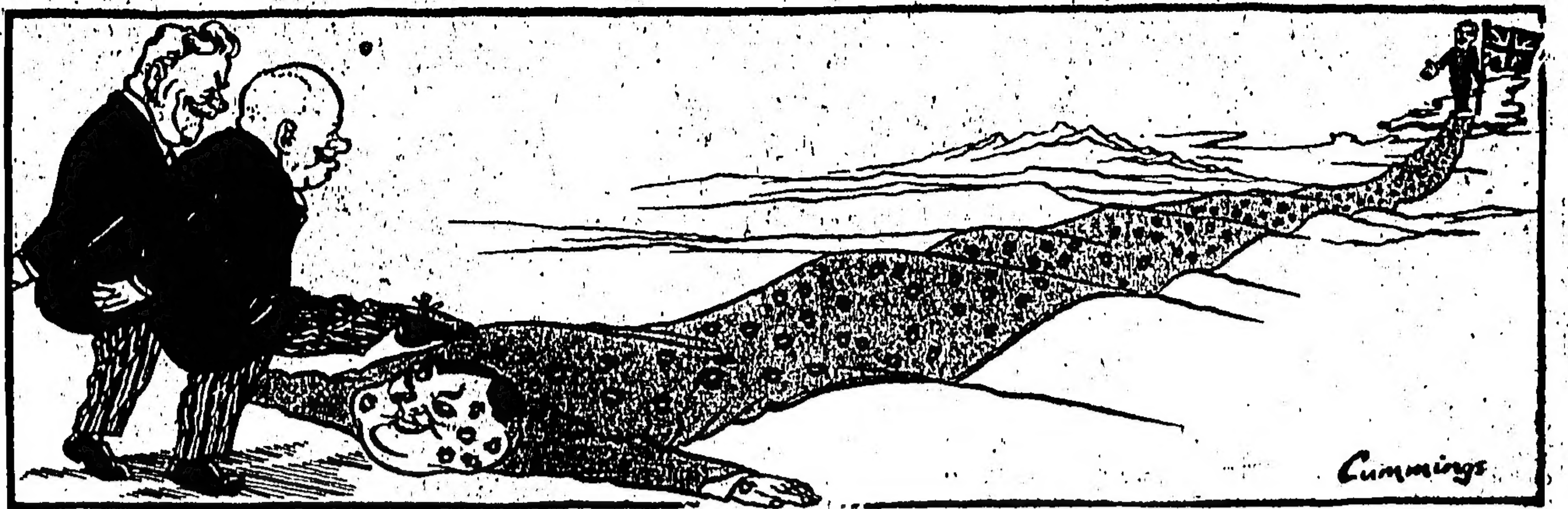
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RED CARPET FOR THE COMRADES

BULGANIN—THE OTHER "HEAVENLY TWIN"

No One Ever Seems To Disagree With Him

By LES ARMOUR

A MARSHAL of the army who has never commanded a soldier in the field, a banker of international repute who never worked in a bank or studied economics, a skilled diplomat who never worked in a foreign office, an old-world aristocrat whose father was a factory

which provided enough equipment to make Russia a major industrial nation. Bulganin fulfilled the plan in three years. It was then that Bulganin—like his colleague Krushchev—came to the attention of a certain Lazar Kaganovich. Kaganovich was boss of the Moscow party, and Stalin's official recruiting agent charged with finding the bright young men who would rule the new Russia.

He read much on his own, however, and acquired the fast-passing world. Surprisingly, he joined the Communist Party in the days just before the revolution.

In 1918 he was attached to Cheka, the original—and not very efficient—secret police.

For four years he wandered the country from Siberia to Turkestan hatching minor plots and counter-plots as the civil war progressed. Those who knew him then say he affected an air of gentle and superior omniscience—the man who knew all there was to know, who was everyone's confidant.

In any case, he was a success—he was one of the men who held the Soviets together in the years of struggle. His plots helped to reconcile minor and jealous leaders to one another—and his police work rooted out occasional waverers.

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rank of Colonel-General and became Deputy Minister of Defence.

He had mastered the art of military science along with all the other arts he had acquired. In 1940, Stalin decided to give up personal control of the armed forces, and Bulganin got the job. He was also elected a member of the Politburo.

Curiously, although his job was officially defence, his biggest tasks were connected with Russia's new and pressing diplomatic problems. Bulganin went to Poland, to Czechoslovakia. Later he went not once but many times to China.

No Enemies

SOME visit to satellite countries by Soviet leaders ended with sudden changes in the governments of the visited countries. Bulganin's, instead, usually led to amicable agreements with the existing governments.

By that time he had grown a beard—a pointed silver goatee—and had taken to dressing like an "old-fashioned aristocrat."

Somehow, in a country where tailors appear to have been trained most exclusively in the manufacture of horse-blankets, he contrived to have flawlessly tailored suits in quiet good taste made from cloths which exuded luxury and good breeding.

His speeches were always reserved. He appeared to have no enemies. His policy was always to instil order and amiability. He had no recourse to executions as a means of disposing of those who disagreed with him. No one ever seemed to disagree with him.

In truth, Stalin came to rely on him as the one man who could always be relied upon to do the job without violence—to make apparent friends of enemies and to turn crises into apparent victories.

A Duty

BULGANIN seemed to have no positive ideological views at all. He believed, and doubtless believes still, in orderly, quiet, efficient government. He sees himself a man with a duty to his people which he discharges as efficiently and quietly as possible—and meanwhile he lives the good life he has dreamed of for the civilian man who has turned the rough house to his own advantage.

When Stalin died, Bulganin continued as a top planner, as one of the deputy prime ministers. When Beria was arrested, he appeared on the scene only to pacify the army, which had at first let it be known that it objected strongly. He convinced the army's leaders that Beria must go if the stranglehold of the secret police was to be broken. But he appeared to view the whole fantastic proceeding with a kind of amused tolerance.

Upon Malenkov's resignation, he stepped naturally into the prime minister's chair. He was the one man with the talent for the job, and the absence of enemies which it demanded.

Surprise

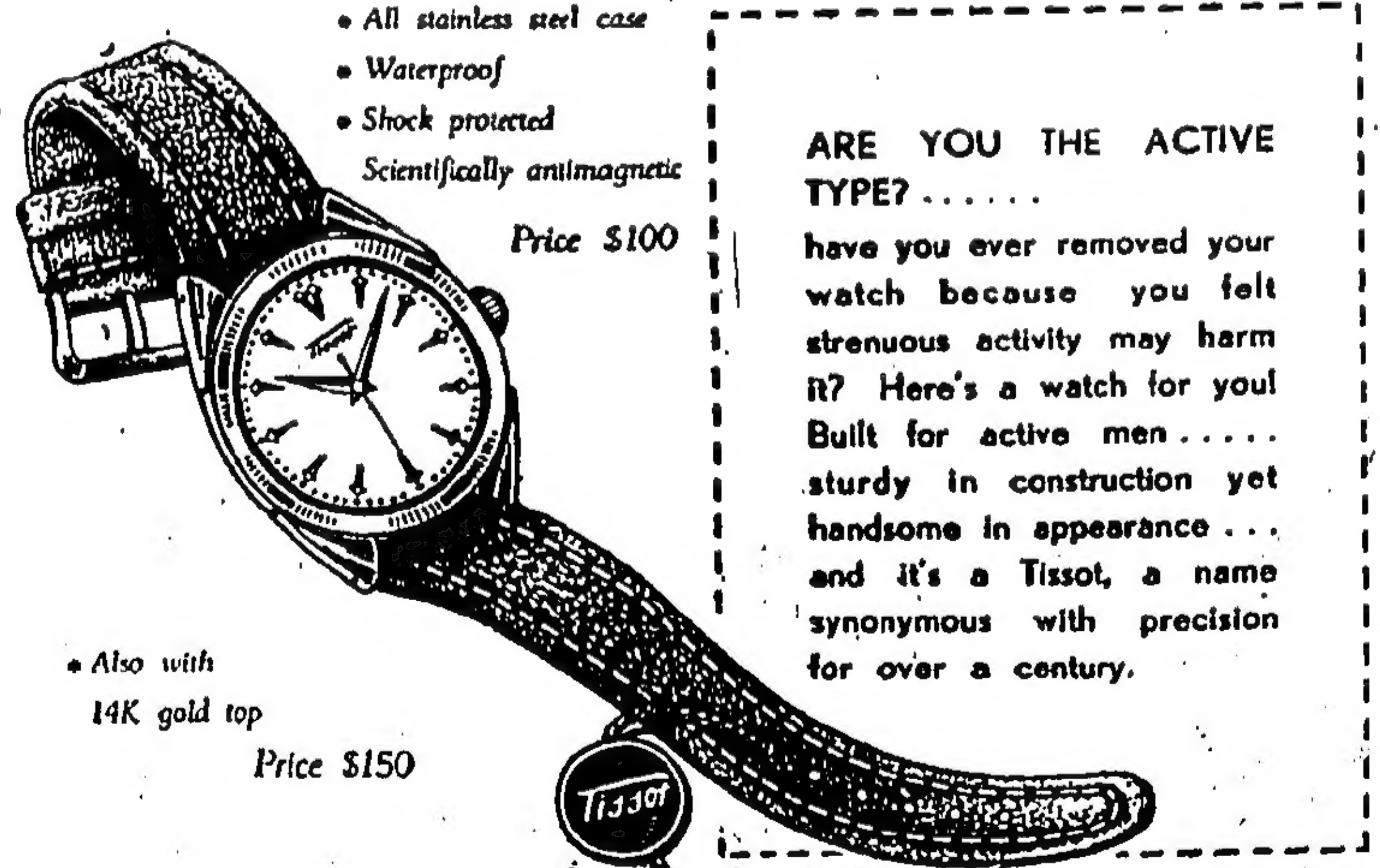
OUTSIDE Russia there was a surprise; inside the move seemed transparently obvious. It had been said that Bulganin wielded no real power, that Krushchev's rules unquestioned. In a sense that is probably true. Bulganin does not want, apparently, to rule directly. He is more interested in civilising and ordering the process.

Within those limits he is probably prepared to follow Krushchev's lead. Yes, it is reasonable to believe that Bulganin has made "sure" that neither Krushchev nor anyone else can become another Stalin. And the turn from Stalin's path is surely the most significant change in Soviet affairs since the revolution.

Bulganin's dream seems to have altered the reality.

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NATHANIEL GUBBINS

A WOMAN writing to an editor says: "Simplicity and the enjoyment of simple things is the secret of happiness."

"When my daughter was five years old I gave her some children's books. At the age of 43 she is still reading them. I have never met a happier person."

I love to sit in cosy chair beside the fire and, when Mummy's washed the supper things and dolly's safe in bed, for then I've put away my toys and put away my cares. And I can read of goliwogs and naughty teddy bears.

My favourite tales are those about a family by the sea. When Nurple calls across the beach, "Come, children, come to tea."

With jolly uncles building things like castles in the sand. And Daddy mustn't eat his cake until he's washed his hands.

It's awful thrilling as you read how all of them behave. "Go, if they're good and eat, their crusts they'll find a secret cave."

While clever Daddy leads the way and Uncle's being jolly. And John can take his shrimping net and Joan can take her dolly.

Another tale I read again, again, and yet again.

Is one about the fairies who live in Magic Lane; Their Queen is such a teeny thing, no more than inches high. And when she's lost for days and nights I cry and cry and cry.

And after conversation, I like the pictures best. Of little boys who ray their prayers in little pants and vests. And little girls with golden hair, and other tiny tots. Who go to bed by candlelight with fairies round their cots.

Though some may read who-dunnits and tales of love and crimes, I like to read the picture books with funny little rhymes. Of pussy cats and doggie wags and bears who come to tea. Oh, dilly me, I love them all, although I'm 43.

'Seven-year itch'

DISCUSSING the report of the Marriage and Divorce, an elderly correspondent writing to a newspaper suggests there would be fewer unhappy marriages if girls didn't jump at the first offer relying on divorce if it proved a failure.

"In my young days," she says, "we kept men guessing. I kept mine guessing for seven long years."

I am not at all convinced that this teeny-weeny method made our ancestors any happier in the end. In fact, it may explain the gloomy, bearded heads of grandfathers who still glare

sullenly at us from family albums.

If this was the normal period of "I love you, I love you not," nobody can be surprised that these unhappy men had that tightened-up look about the mouth and a fanatical stare in their fierce, hard eyes.

Indeed, after seven years of popping the question and never getting the right answer, seven years of saying good night at the front door with mother looking on, seven summers with a chaperone in the punt, and seven Christmases with the same chaperone hovering near the mistletoe, it is doubtful if they remained normal.

Then the temptresses finally capitulated our grandfathers, who were never given a chance to know them very well, might have found on closer acquaintance they didn't like them much anyway.

No wonder the poor mixed-up kids were terrors in the home and beat their children regularly after prayers.

Ride him, cowboy!

ARE films bad for old men? This ridiculous question would never have occurred to anybody but a scientist whose name shall not be mentioned here in case he writes me a turgid letter from America, where he lives.

I have noticed that Americans never write letters less than 1,000 words long.

He says: "We hear a great deal of the ill-effects of certain films on children, but these are some which are not without danger to the elderly. I do not refer to films which over-emphasise sex, but to gangster and cowboy films."

Although he does not suggest that gangster films are likely to affect old men to the extent of making them take suddenly to a life of crime, he is convinced from observation that, as little children again, ancient Americans get worked up to a state of wild excitement when they see films of violence, which is bad for their hearts.

He has seen them jumping about in their seats and heard them yelling for the kill and roaring hoarse encouragement to the heroes of Westerns.

All of which makes me wonder why scientists can't have old people close to enjoy themselves. It is the scientists who have given them longer life and now it is the scientists who are trying to make their extra years miserable.

If I had my way free seats for all Westerns would be given to every male old-age pensioner.

Like the excited little boys going to a chess performance on a Saturday they should also be "tricked" for "gums" before entering the cinema, because this is all part of the entertainment.

What's more, I should like them all to get free issue of cowboy uniforms and see them running about in gangs, snapping toy pistols at each other, wearing "theriffs" badges, and shouting: "So that's the way ya want it, is it mug? Yuh, that, and that, and that."

Even if their astonished neighbours were annoyed, the old chaps would at least have some fun before getting the heart attack this absurd scientist is worrying about.

(Irene Corfield)

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GATHERING OF THE CLANS
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COMPLEX CHINESE PUZZLE

By I. M. MacTAVISH

How I wish I was called Paddy O'Toole . . . or maybe Taffy Jones . . . it would make it so much easier for me to write this report without being accused of allowing national pride to tinge my opinion.

Let us make no bones about it. This was a great China victory: only the margin of their win flatters them and belies the run of play. Charity reaped a healthy harvest from a big crowd, and these loyal patrons in their turn reaped the benefit of a most entertaining and enjoyable game. The pace was often hectic and occasionally pulsating. The Scots put up a grand fighting show against a delightful combination of Chinese players who hit their most brilliant form for the first time this season.

A spectacular new personality made his debut under the most trying of circumstances and there was a special cheer for Scotland's giant goalkeeper—Sgt. Allen of the Army—as he stepped forward to receive his runners-up medal from Mrs. C. S. Wang after the game. Right well was the applause deserved and right worthily was it earned.

Allen made many brilliant saves and there is little doubt that he will make his mark in Colony football next season. Some of the forward play of the Chinese was brilliant in execution and inspired in conception. Yiu Cheuk-yin and Mok Chun-wah were in scintillating form and all the tenacious work of McMillan, successful as much of it was, could not subside the South China left wing.

A DIFFERENT STORY

It was however a different story on the opposite flank where Yiu Cheuk-yin had a stuporously quiet evening. He was content to play the part of the provider and if Yiu Cheuk-yin could have produced something nearer his normal form, Scotland would have been in still more trouble.

The game started off at top speed and right from the opening whistle the crowd got something to shout about. The ball swung quickly from end to end and if the China side was the more polished it certainly had nothing on the Scots when it came to determination and enthusiasm. McMillan was early in evidence, with some cute trickery, but the main "Gathering of the Clans" was too far away from China's goal-mouth for it to be turned to advantage.

There was always an edgy tension about the game that promised goals and when the first one arrived it was a real beauty. Chu Wing-keung trailed the ball across the face of the goal and with Dudman and Chalmers caught undecided as to who should make the tackle, Chu suddenly changed direction and fired a brilliant shot into the left hand corner of the net.

A typical touch of Yiu Cheuk-yin made it two after twenty minutes, but for a time the Chinese lost the initiative and Scotland, prompted by McMillan and Chalmers came near to scoring on several occasions. In the 33rd minute the

Scots found themselves in real trouble when Referee Gazezy awarded a penalty against goalkeeper Allen who in diving to save clashed with Yiu Cheuk-yin. Mok Chun-wah took the kick and shot the ball home.

Just before the interval Yiu Cheuk-yin increased China's lead to four with another hard drive which left Scotland's defence flat on its heels.

TYPICAL FASHION

The game restarted without any apparent slackening in pace. Right away Scotland launched a couple of fast attacks but in typical fashion, the Chinese broke clear and Yiu Cheuk-yin made the total five and virtually finished the struggle. Mok Chun-wah got two more—one of them rather suspiciously off-side—and Ho Cheuk-yin finished the scoring with a high powered shot into the roof of the net.

The game was marred by a late accident to Yiu Cheuk-yin in the closing minutes. The little South China wizard was racing through and he delivered his shot—it went over the bar. Incidentally, he stumbled and crashed his face on the flint hard ground around the goal.

He was badly shaken and had to be carried to the dressing room after preliminary treatment at the touchline.

All the top Chinese honours were in the forward line where the players at last recaptured their brilliance of many months ago. Lively young Chan Chi-long—still more than a little indiscreet in some of his tackling—was the best half-back. Tang Sun was quietly efficient but Chow Man-chi furnished an otherwise first rate show at centre-half by deliberately playing to the gallery. . . . he was very fortunate his tactics did not lead to a goal near the end when he was dispossessed by Glasgow who sided the ball over the bar from a few yards distance.

Allen and McMillan took the top honours for Scotland. The goalkeeper made a most satisfactory first appearance in Colony football and will become a big favourite with the local fans. McMillan worked like a Trojan and if his finishing and distribution had matched his leading up work, Scotland might have scored a goal or two.

McMillan covered miles in the shadow of Mok Chun-wah and Yiu Cheuk-yin. He was indeed a tireless worker but he never skirted it and some of his tussles with the flying winger were among the highlights of the game.

Sloan and Devine, both newcomers to this class of football, found the speed and skill of the superbly fit Chinese was just a bit beyond them. Sloan went to inside-right in the second half and never stopped trying. Devine went to pieces and looked out of his class.

I have often sung the praises of Referee Gazezy, but this was not one of his better games. He missed far too much that was happening on the field and with a full knowledge of the referee's authority regarding the ball—I say that his stubborn refusal to change the badly discoloured white ball for a new one was as irrational as it was unfair to the big crowd, who had subscribed good money to charity in exchange for the privilege of SEEING this game. For a considerable time at the end of both halves this was most difficult indeed.

The attitude of the referee was most difficult to understand, particularly as the Hongkong Football Association had gone to the trouble of supplying a whole collection of first class white balls for the game. . . . but more about that later. . . .

VERDICT

A fine entertaining game. China deserved to win hands down, but Scotland was far from being eight goals the poorer team. . . . the vital difference was on the left wing . . . and in understanding.

THE MacTAVISH STAR RATINGS

CHINA	
Tam Nai-huen
Sze To
Lau Yee
Tang Sun
Chow Man-chi
Chan Chi-long
Ho Yung-fun
Ho Cheuk-yin
Chu Wing-keung
Yiu Cheuk-yin
Mok Chun-wah

SCOTLAND	
Allen
McMillan
Martin
Sloan
Dudman
Chalmers
McLennan
Glasgow
Martin
Devine

Aussie Makes
Dream Debut In
British Golf
Tournament

Moor Park, Hertfordshire, Apr. 18. Frank Phillips, sturdy, 23-year-old Australian professional, made a dream debut in British tournament golf today when he shot a brilliant first round of 65 over the 6,013-yard West Course in the Spalding £1,500 Sterling 72-hole event at Moor Park.

Phillips, whose first visit to Britain, is being sponsored by the Australian Professional Golfers' Association, received a great ovation for his magnificent round which put him three strokes ahead of the whole field.

Phillips, however, did not steel all the limelight. British Ryder Cup player Harry Weetman, combined his exceptional hitting power with good putting to lead the returns over the longer 8,002-yard high course with a 68.

Irishman Christie O'Connor chased Weetman in two at the 18th for a 69.

The South African ace, Bobby Locke, scored a 71 on the high course but might have done better. He was two under four for 12 holes but five at the 18th and 19th lost him his chance of catching the leaders, China Mail Special.



SPORTS ROUND-UP

Joe Erskine And Richardson
Prepare Different Methods
For Eagerly Awaited Clash

Stay-at-home fight training—hotly criticised recently—will get a good test next month when Joe Erskine puts his unbeaten Heavyweight record at stake against Dick Richardson at Cardiff on May 7.

These two bright Welsh-born prospects have planned very different methods of preparation for their eagerly awaited clash, which will cost £7,000 to stage.

Leyton Orient Need Only
Four Points To Make
Certain Of Promotion

London, Apr. 18.

Leyton Orient's hopes of promotion to English League Second Division football next season soared to night when they held their great rivals Brighton and Hove to a 1-1 draw at Brighton.

Orient, who scored after 27 minutes, may well have won the match but McMahon headed into his own goal just on half-time in an effort to clear a Brighton attack.

Orient now need only four points from their five remaining games to make certain of promotion from Division Three South.

Nottingham Forest, one of the Second Division sides fighting for promotion, saw their hopes fading with a disappointing goalless draw at home to West Ham.

Sheffield Wednesday and Bristol Rovers now seem to be the most likely candidates for Division One.

Cup Finalists Birmingham City went down 1-0 at Edgbaston against the side they beat 3-0 in the Cup semi-final. Reuter.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS	
London, Apr. 18.	
Results of tonight's Association Football matches were:	
League Division I	
Wolverhampton	0 Tottenham H. 1
Wanderers	0 Tottenham H. 1
League Division II	
Middlesbrough	1 Lincoln C. 2
Nottingham F.	0 West Ham U. 0
League III (South)	
Aldershot	0 Norwich City 1
Brighton & H.	1 Leyton Orient 1
League III (North)	
Bradford	0 Tranmere R. 2
Sheff. Albion	1 Burnley 1
Scunthorpe U.	0 Southport 1
Scottish Division "A"	
Dunfermline A.	3 Raith Rovers 2
Stirling Albion	1 Dundee United 1
Airdrieonians	3 Partick Thistle 3
Clyde	1 Motherwell 2
East Fife	2 Queen of South 1
Rangers	1 Aberdeen 0
Scottish Division "B"	
Arbroath	0 Queen's Park 1
Montrose	1 Dundee 1
Morton	3 Dundee United 1
St. Johnstone	0 Ayr United 0
Fulwick Rangers	1 Albion Rovers 1
East Stirling	0 Brechin City 2
Ilton Academ.	3 Cowdenbeath 1

Spartak Soccer Club Beaten
Hull City, English Second Division side, beat the touring Spartak soccer club of Yugoslavia by three goals to one here tonight.
Hull led 2-1 at half time.—China Mail Special.

HOME SOCCER
London, Apr. 17.
Grimsby Town, the League leaders, beat Darlington 1-0 in the Third Division (North) tonight. The touring Brazilian club, Botafogo, beat the English First Division team, Burnley, 2-1 in a friendly match.—Reuter.

EUROPEAN SOCCER CUP

Rheims Beat
Hibernian 1-0
In Semi-Finals

Edinburgh, Scotland, Apr. 18.

Rheims, French Football Champions, reached the final of the European Soccer Cup when they beat the Scottish League Division "A" Club Hibernian by one goal to nil in the second leg of the semi-final here tonight.

The French team won the first game at Paris on April 4 by two goals to nil.

After a goalless first half in which the sides were evenly matched and both goalkeepers distinguished themselves, inside-right Leon Glovicki put the French team ahead in the 50th minute.

Hibernian were attacking, but the ball was sent upfield to French international centre-forward Raymond Kopa, who passed to Glovicki and the inside-right scored with a great shot from fifteen yards.

Hibernian never looked like pulling the game round and Rheims went on to a deserved victory.—Reuter.

SOCCER

Arsenal Beat
Racing Club
Four To Three

Paris, Apr. 18.

Arsenal, English First Division soccer club, beat the Racing Club of Paris by four goals to three under floodlights here tonight.

Arsenal led 2-1 at half time.—China Mail Special.

It Wasn't Cricket
Rugby Villa met Breton in the Staffordshire Junior Cup Final and were beaten 5-2, principally because a "hat trick" by centre-forward Jim Rochelle. The point is that it was only a month ago that Rugby agreed to Rochelle joining Breton after he had played for them for three seasons.

HKFC Soccer Team
The following will represent the Club in a First Division league soccer match against Kowloon Motor Bus at Caroline Hill at 6 p.m. today: Bachmann, Armstrong, Paniel, Douglas, Johnson, Pickering, Tomlinson, Mann, Neal, W. Miller, Dunlop, Reserve: Gardner.

BASEBALL

Giants And Red Sox
Score Their Second
Win In A Row

New York, Apr. 18.

The New York Giants and the Boston Red Sox, taking advantage of opposition that is expected to linger all season in the chasms of the Second Division, forged ahead in the young Pennant races today with their second victories in a row.

At New York, the Giants had to come from behind in the last of the ninth to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-4, on a two-run rally climaxed by Willie Mays' long drive with two on that fell for a single and sent home the winning tally.

The Red Sox also had to come from behind with a six-tally rally in the fifth inning that gave them an 8-4 triumph. Bob Porterfield, the right-handed fast ball artist picked up from Washington during the winter, held Baltimore to five hits, although two of them were two-run homers by Gus Triandos and rookie Tito Francona.

Elsewhere in the American League, Kansas City at Detroit was postponed because of cold weather. There were no other National League games scheduled.

The Yankees were scheduled at Washington in the first night game of the major League campaign.

WINNING TALLIES
The Giants had to secure their winning tally the hard way, putting together three singles and a walk without scoring. Gail Harris led off with a single and was out legging it for second. Wes Washburn singled, pinch-hitter Whitey Lockman walked, and Doc Mueller led the batters with a short one-baser. Pinch-runner Gil Conn scored on Al Danks' sacrifice fly, whereupon Mays lashed his hit to deep left.

The Giants took a 3-0 lead off starter Dick Littlefield. Foster Castelman and Harris hitting successive homers against him in the second. However, Ruben Gomez tied the fourth when the Pirates tied the count at 3-3. Frank Thomas hitting the first of two homers in that frame. His second blast put Pittsburgh under consideration for the Light-Heavyweight Champion, Archie Moore, Floyd Patterson, and Hurricane Jackson.

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Good Chance For
U.S. Runners To
Win Boston
Marathon Race

Boston, Mass., Apr. 18. American runners stand a good chance of winning today's 60th Boston Marathon race, won by overseas entries for the past ten years.

The absence of the Champion Japanese and Korean runners who have won the event five times in recent years has reduced the foreign entry, and the American runners will be out to show the Olympic selectors their paces.

Nick Costas, a domestic hope who finished last year's race expected to do well again, but he will have stern competition from Guatemala's Doroteo Flores, the 1952 winner.

Eino Oksanen and Antti Viikari, of Finland, are expected to be well placed. Five out of the eight Finnish runners who have competed since 1946 have finished third or better.

Emil Zatopek, Czech Marathon Champion and triple Gold Medalist, has declined an invitation to run.

Experts pick Turkey's Mustafa Kemal Bulut as the mystery man of the race. Nothing at all is known of his form.

The record for the 26 miles 385 yards course—two hours 18 minutes 22 seconds—was set up by last year's winner Hideo Hamamura of Japan, who beat the previous best set by his countryman, Koizo Yamada, in 1953.—China Mail Special.

Marciano Has Ten
Days To Decide
Whether Or Not
To Retire

New York, Apr. 18.

Jim Norris, President of the International Boxing Club, today outlined a Heavyweight elimination tournament to determine either a challenger or a successor to champion Rocky Marciano.

Norris, at a Press conference summoned at IBC headquarters, said he expected Marciano to announce within the next 10 days whether or not he intended to retire.

"I have every reason to believe that Marciano will say yes to another fight," said Norris.

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Club de Recreo
Lawn Bowls
Teams

The following will represent the Club de Recreo against Kowloon Bowling Green Club for the "Taca Lusitana" match at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday, April 21, commencing at 3.30 p.m.

A. A. Lopes (skip), C. C. Pereira, M. L. Roza, J. L. S. Alves.

L. F. Xavier (skip), A. A. G. Silva, C. P. Basto, A. S. Braga.

J. E. Noronha (skip), A. A. Guterres, E. H. Carvalho, G. A. Guterres.

C. E. Passos (skip), G. A. Noronha, J. F. Silva, Sam Rivas.

F. X. M. Silva (skip), A. M. Souza, J. A. Victor.

C. Roza Pereira (skip), C. A. Dorenberg, H. R. Pinna, M. Roza Pereira.

J. F. V. Ribeiro (skip), J. M. Gutierrez, L. M. Rodrigues, M. A. Ferreira.

A. A. Remedios (skip), H. J. Noronha, S. E. Souza, R. G. Laroche.

Nominate YOUR
Hongkong Footballer
Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

of the Club.

(Signed)

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



GOLDEN CHURN

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Teams Selected To Meet Spanish Soccer Club

The Interport Sub-Committee of the Hongkong Football Association, meeting at Sports Road yesterday with Mr Andy Mullen in the Chair, finalised arrangements for the visit of the Spanish football team FC Langreano De Sama.

The Spanish team has written to the HKFA asking them to play an additional two matches to the three games already contracted. The FA replied stating that they would make a decision after watching the Spaniards in action.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Earl Haig Fund Charity Boxing Tournament

Sir, Having studied Tommy Atkins' article in today's issue regarding the Earl Haig Fund charity boxing tournament I do feel that at this stage you should be extremely careful about making any incorrect statements, however unintentional. This is as you know, being promoted for a very worthy cause.

I enclose the proposed card and you will see by this that it is probably one of the most ambitious and evenly matched yet presented in Hongkong.

The competition secretary of this Association met the boxers as they disembarked from the ship and was most gratified with the response to his request for boxers for this tournament.

I can assure you that there was no reluctance on their part to participate. He had already compiled the draft programme and found that only three alterations were necessary. These alterations were due to injuries sustained in the FARELF Singapore championships.

For your reference, information the Army volunteer boxers numbered 39.

The card will be: Bdr. Parkes v. A. B. Coleclough, L/Cpl. Meigh v. Cfn. Gordon, Speedy Morales v. A. B. Edwards.

Cnr. Parn v. LAC O'Connell, L/Bdr. Dickinson v. Cfn. Dinning.

Cpl. Bruce v. Cfn. Williams, Sgt. Fawcett v. L/S Finch.

LAC Said v. Fong Keston, L/Bdr. Meigh v. Cfn. Gordon.

Cfn. Legerton v. Cfn. Rogers, Cnr. McGrath v. A. B. Wong.

F. J. WAKEFORD, HON. SEC. HKABA.

HOCKEY

Portugal's Team To Meet Pakistan

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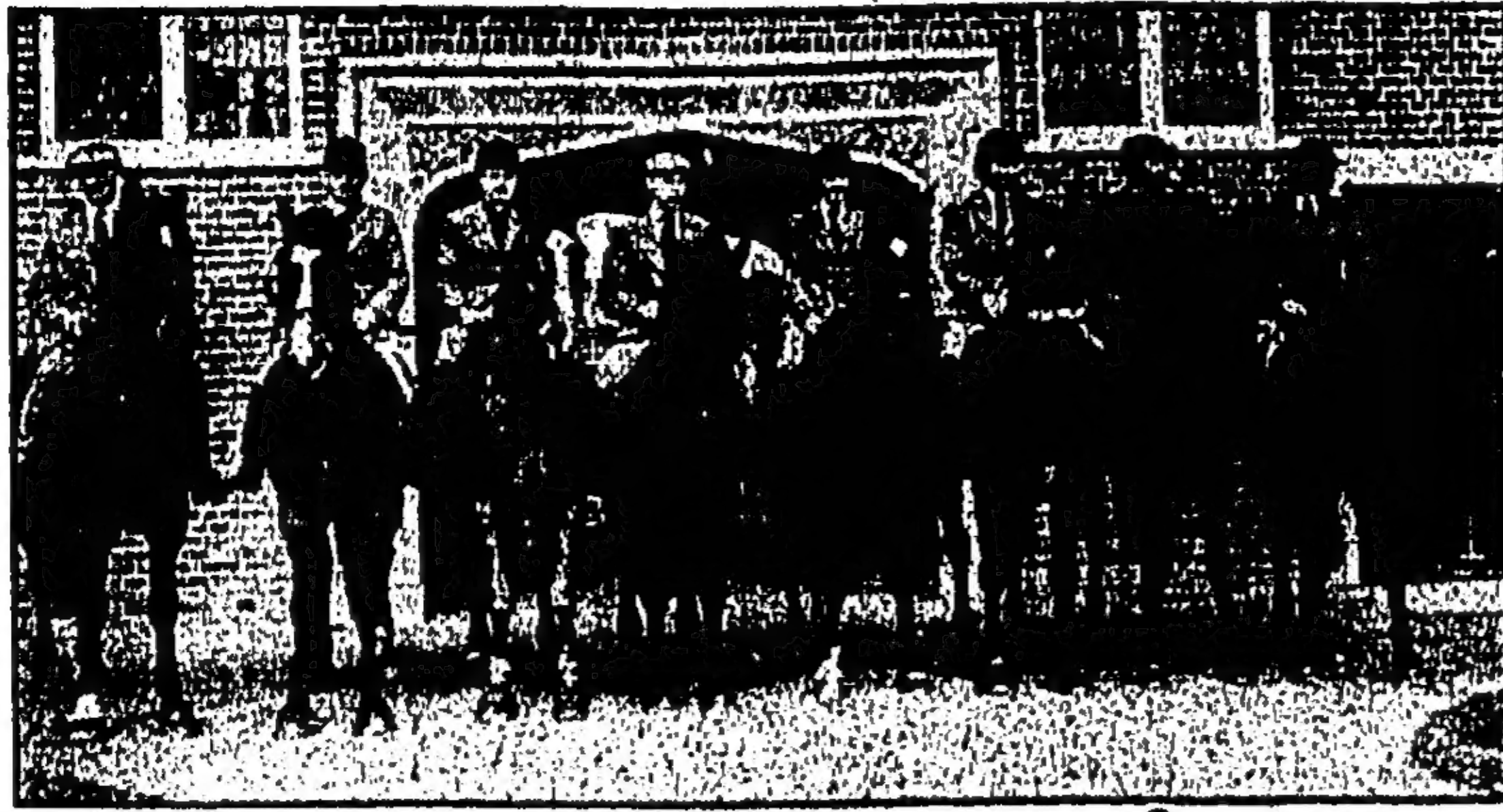
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BRITISH EQUESTRIAN TEAM



Britain's Olympic Equestrian team lines up for the camera before going out to train at Windsor Forest Stud, Ascot. Team, from left, are: Colonel Harry Llewellyn on "Aherlow"; Wilfred White on "Nizefella"; Miss Pat Smythe on "Flanagan"; Peter Robeson on "Craven A"; Miss Dawn Palethorpe on "Earlsham Rambler"; Mrs Bryan Marshall on "Nobler"; Major R. Dallas on "Marmion"; Miss Susan Whitehead on "Scorchin". — Express Photo.

BRITAIN'S NO. 1 AMATEUR BOXER . . .

Nicky Gargano May Miss Warsaw Match

By GEORGE WHITING

Job or Jaunt? Such is the choice facing Britain's No. 1 amateur boxer, welterweight Nicky Gargano, who strode magnificently towards another ABA title by means of two highly burnished wins in the London Championships at the Royal Albert Hall.

International selectors smiled benignly on Gargano's smooth ringcraft, and permitted themselves fond dreams of what Nicky would do to Poles and Russians and Finns in forthcoming international matches as a prelude to November's Olympic Games in Melbourne.

But the pale Gargano, when he is not subjecting opponents to a belting correction at the end of his outpunch right arm, is a conscientious seller of fruit in Covent Garden, and he is not at all certain that boxing trips to Warsaw, Moscow and Helsinki would enhance his business prospects.

Having once lost a job as a bookbinder because the boss did not like boxing, Gargano is not anxious for any more such misadventures.

Time will tell. Meanwhile, I volunteer the opinion that, of all this year's London Champions, few outside of Gargano would have much chance of success against the robust ring-

work favoured by the Poles—in my opinion the smartest amateur boxing nation in Europe.

TURNED OUT

Gargano, classically correct in every right-foot-forward move, wore the Rose of England on his singlet to win a "rubber" bout against his old rival, Johnny Thurgood, and then flew the Union Jack for a masterly disposal of Billy Eastman, a 21-year-old builder from Leatherhead.

Eastman, his nose swelling under accurate fire and with a lump over his left eye, maintained a gallant perpendicular until within three seconds of the end of the last round, when referee Tommy Christmas called Gargano off.

Another referee, ex-policeman George Marlow, was searching for precedents when he turned out both of the Featherweight finalists, Freddie Woodman and Derek Simpson, for persistent holding in the second round.

As a result, the honour of representing London in the ABA Championships will now almost certainly go to a losing semi-finalist, newspaper roundsman Len Mills.

George Martin, former ABA Light-Welter Champion, accounted for London's Lightweight at no great inconvenience, but it was left to Ron Garnett, pocket-size Light-Middleweight from Earlsfield, to supply the spillo.

Garnett, a bull-at-a-gate charger, with little time for fancy touches, turned in similar shock performances to those I had seen him explode in Helsinki earlier this season.

First, he dumped the much publicised Roy Francis on his back in the second round. Then he began throwing unhandsome but extremely effective right "overhands" at the chin of the tall Terry Collins—who sat down twice, rose laughing, but

DAVIS CUP

Self-Exiled Player Will Play For Poland Again

Vienna, Apr. 18.

Vladimir Skonecki, former Polish Lawn Tennis Champion, who recently returned to Poland after five years' self-exile in Western Europe, will play for Poland in this year's Davis Cup competition.

He is included in the Polish team to meet Australia in the first round European Zone tie in Warsaw on April 27, 28 and 29, according to an announcement here today.

Skonecki, now 35, refused to return to Poland after playing a Davis Cup match against Switzerland in Zurich in May 1951. He spent much of his self-exile in England, where he won several tournaments. His return to Poland was announced from Warsaw on March 12.

Sports Diary

TODAY

1st Division: KMB v Club (Cn), Army v Sing Tao (Club) 8 p.m. 2nd Division: Army v C.A. (RCP) 8 p.m. 3rd Division: CMB v Prince's, Soldiers v Dockers (Cn) 8 p.m. HKABA meetings at Kowloon to 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Combined H.K. Schools v Marilla Chinese Schoolboys at Club ground, 10 a.m.

SOCCER NEWS

MANCHESTER CITY FOR THE CUP SAYS SKIPPER SAM COWAN

By JAMES CONNOLLY

Manchester City for the Cup, says Sam Cowan, skipper of City when they were beaten by Everton in 1933 and again when they beat Pompey in the 1934 final. "I have a hunch that Bobby Johnstone will be the keyman," he says. West Bromwich Albion are almost certain to sign Jimmy Jackson, Aldershot's 21-year-old full-back.

Meanwhile Aldershot, seeking to solve their inside-forward problems, check on Johnny Garvie and Brian Birch, now in the Lincoln reserves.

Here is the inside story of the non-League clubs' battle against the Football League.

The Management Committee of the Southern League have invited the Lancashire Combination, Midlands, North Eastern and Cheshire Leagues to meet them in London. Plan is for the non-League "Big Five" to form a new Imperial Football Alliance.

Each league will retain its own identity, with the top four in each forming a premier Division on a national basis.

The vacancies thus created in the five Leagues would be filled by clubs from other professional leagues who cannot at the moment get membership with the "Big Five."

BOURNEMOUTH JOB

Arthur Rowe, former "Spurs" chief, has turned down the offer of the Bournemouth job. That makes the third League managership which he has refused since ill health forced him to leave "Spurs" a year ago.

Arthur, who now looks after Pegasus, is almost certain to return to soccer big-time soon. Who gets the Bournemouth job now? Chairman Reg Hayward is due to meet two candidates in the Midlands.

One of them is Fred Cox, assistant manager to Vic Buckingham at West Bromwich. He is the favourite.

Anxious days for Len Phillips, Portsmouth and England wing-half. He is waiting for the verdict of a specialist which will decide whether he plays again in League football.

Phillips, injured in the England pre-match training for last year's Scottish match, has played only one game in 12 months.

England's amateur international goalkeeper Mike Pinner (Pegasus) has told Aston Villa that he will not be available after the end of the season.

Pinner hasn't yet decided whether he will join another professional club, but there will be plenty ready to give the Cambridge star the chance.

£26,000 WINGER

Arrival of £25,000 right-winger Harry Hooper at Wolverhampton raises the question of what happens to little Johnny Hawcocks.

Hawcocks, one of the deadliest and hardest shots in the game, isn't likely to be satisfied with second team football.

I don't think Wolves will stand in his way if he decides on a move.

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Jimmy Elliott Hopes To End Eye Doubt

By GEORGE WHITING

First appointment the other day for South African Jimmy Elliott, out-of-the-blue winner on points over our British and Empire Middleweight Champion Pat McAteer at the Empress Hall was a private consultation—of his own seeking—with a Boxing Board of Control doctor.

Elliott's great concern is that all the world should know there is nothing wrong with his eyesight.

"This win over McAteer, and a clean sheet from the medical men, should be convincing enough. Then, perhaps, I can get the breaks," said Elliott—hurt that an operation for a detached retina on his left eye should have started so many rumours about the alleged risks he was taking with his vision.

"NOTHING WRONG"

My home town, Port Elizabeth, stopped me boxing, and I had to peddle hardware in Johannesburg, so I came to England in February. Six weeks ago, my cash ran out and I was digging drains down at Bristol. "But there is nothing wrong with my eye. In fact it has been stronger since the operation. I am a family man and not at all likely to take chances with my sight," added Elliott.

And McAteer? The beaten champion, meeting defeat for the first time in 41 professional fights, turned out to be the most cheerful loser of all time.

Smiling broadly, and disclaiming any injury to his slim person, McAteer declared joyously that losing his "nerve-buster" certificate was like having a mill stone removed from his neck.

In the ring a lavishly-greased McAteer looked less happy. His timing was inaccurate, his punches wandered inches off target.

OFF TARGET

McAteer evidently conscious of his own shortcomings, strove to introduce the left leads that once peppered him into obdurate opponents.

But all too often those leads hit the top of Elliott's head instead of his chin—and we had the final indignity of a British champion being warned for a most tragically back-handed McAteer.

McAteer, I thought, might still have rescued his reputation—until a solid left hook to the ribs in the eighth round brought

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Wanderer And Stay At Home

The two brothers Cape have vastly differing professional football careers. Tommy has been with Manchester City, Chesterfield, Birmingham City, Notts Forest, Coventry City and now Halifax Town. Fred, whom Tom introduced to Chesterfield, has stayed with that club ever since and has more than 200 League appearances in seven seasons.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

LIBERIA ATTRACTING EUROPEAN INVESTORS But Britain Is Lagging Behind

Monrovia, Liberia, Apr. 18.

European businessmen are arriving here in increasing numbers to try to stake their claims to the mineral, forest and agricultural wealth of Liberia, West Africa's only dollar currency area.

For centuries this wealth has been locked away in the jungles of the interior. But now Liberia is preparing to exploit it.

The one exception to the general interest displayed by the outside world in Liberia appears to be Britain, which, in the early years of this century helped and financed the then struggling young republic founded by freed American slaves.

Sustained By U.S.

Today, only one fully-owned British trading concern is operating in this land, where millions of dollars each year

are being earned by American, German, Spanish and Italian interests.

The United States has, of course, the biggest financial stake in Liberia, extending through almost every phase of the country's economic life.

American finance has sustained Liberia for the past 30 years, and, with huge rubber and iron ore interests here, the United States will remain the dominant shareholder in this republic which, in many aspects, is modelled on the American way of life.

But there is no American monopoly of roads, services and capital investment. President William Tubman, now in his 61st year and his third term as President, has proclaimed an "open-door" policy for trade and investment.

German interests have two valuable concessions. The African Fruit Company, with headquarters at Hamburg, is developing banana and other fruit plantations on a 600,000-acre concession which has 80 years to run.

Palm Oil Rots

The Society for the Utilization of Vegetable Raw Products, another German concern, holds a concession to process and market palm products and develop the palm oil industry in Liberia. This is expected to be one of the most valuable concessions granted by the Liberian Government to a foreign concern, for it is estimated that about 200,000,000 tons of palm oil rots on the trees each year because of lack of collecting and processing facilities.

German concerns are also carrying out large-scale construction work, including the building of Liberia's new capital building, just completed, and a new 3,500,000-dollar harbour at Sinoe, in the southwest, which will serve as a port for the products of the banana and fruit plantations. The Italians are also engaged on construction work and on road building, on which about 20,000,000 dollars in the form of loans from the Export-Import Bank is being spent over a nine-year period. The Liberian Government's aim is to open up the interior, rich in natural resources, by a system of linked highways to the coast.

Spanish interests, though not large, have seized the opportunity presented by the rapid building and expansion programme, which is just beginning to get under way, and are exporting large quantities of cement from Tangier.

Iron Ore Deposit

Sweden has one of the biggest potentialities in Liberia's expanding economy with a big new exploration project in the interior which is expected to tap one of the richest iron ore deposits in the world.

Another Swedish company is engaged on preliminary surveys for a hydro-electric works to be sited on rapids of St Paul River, about 15 miles from Monrovia. This would eventually supply the Liberian capital with power and light.—China Mail Special.

General Motors

Sales

Boston, Apr. 18.
Sales of General Motors Corp. during the first quarter of this year about equalled the record set in the first quarter of 1955 despite a "substantial" decline in defence deliveries, Mr. Harlow H. Curtis said yesterday.

Earnings of the giant corporation in the first quarter totalled \$283 million or \$1.01 a share in contrast to \$309,406,002 or \$1.14 a share in the like period a year ago.

Mr. Curtis told a Press conference here that defence deliveries during the first quarter this year was four per cent in the period last year.

Sales, he said, were \$3,065,000,000 compared with \$3,100,738,743 in the like 1955 quarter.

Unit sales of cars and trucks from US plants totalled 1,094,000 vehicles or less than 1/2 of the one per cent below the record 1955 quarter, he declared.—United Press.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$400,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

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US Textile Industry Being 'Sold Out'

New York, Apr. 18.

An American textile industry spokesman today accused the Commerce and State Departments of acting in concert "to sell out the US textile industry and urged the recall of an American trade mission from the Far East."

In a statement released today, Mr. Roger Milliken, President of Dorrance, Milliken & Co., Inc., one of the nation's largest textile mills, charged that a trade mission headed by Eugene Brademan, Director, Far Eastern Division of the Commerce Department, "was advising the Japanese on how they best can step up their already damaging shipments of textiles, and appear to this market."

Bargaining Away

He said imports from Japan and elsewhere already had reached record levels and would still more under present conditions.

"It is high time," Mr. Milliken declared, "that the Secretary of Commerce put his Department squarely on the side of all American industry and labour by repudiating and recalling the trade mission to Japan and any similar mission which may be roaming the world."

Mr. Milliken charged that the State Department for years, has been bargaining away our mills and jobs of our employees by reducing tariffs under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"If the present rate of increase of Japanese goods is permitted to continue, unemployment in the textile and apparel industries of the US will grow in proportion and ghost towns will replace the thriving mill communities from Maine to Texas."

Plenty Of Room

He cited Press reports from Japan as saying the Brademan mission had urged the Japanese "to diversify exports of cotton textiles and apparel... not only on types of goods but also on price brackets as a means of increasing their export business and minimizing the impact on US producers."

It was also reported that the mission had said that there was "plenty of room to increase American imports of woolen goods" though the woolen trade had explained that by this it meant cashmere sweaters, gloves and other specialties.—United Press.

U.S. UNION ASKS FOR MORE MONEY

New York, Apr. 18.
The National Maritime Union has presented shipping firms operating freighters and passenger vessels for the United States in East and Gulf coasts with a request for wage increases ranging to ten per cent above the existing levels.

The new rates would start on June 10.

Similar demands were soon to be presented to tanker and collier operators.

The union said that it was taking this action to keep wages abreast of rising pay in land industries.—China Mail Special.

NEW YORK METAL FUTURES

New York, Apr. 18.
Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

Lead Apr. 15.20b
May 15.20b
Tin Apr. 97.75b
May 97.25b
Zinc Apr. 12.05b
May 12.05b
Copper Apr. 42.20b
May 42.20b
Nickel Apr. 42.20b
May 42.20b

LONDON METAL PRICES

London, Apr. 18.
Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

Lead buyers 78 1/2
sellers 78 1/2
Tin buyers 97 1/2
sellers 97 1/2
Zinc buyers 12 1/2
sellers 12 1/2
Copper buyers 42 1/2
sellers 42 1/2
Nickel buyers 42 1/2
sellers 42 1/2

Oil was strong with Royal Dutch up 1/2, Shell Petroleum nearly 1/2, and Shell Transport and Trading more than 1/2. British Overseas Airways moved up about 1/2.—United Press.

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Apr. 18.

The No. 1 Rubber futures closed today 16 to 20 points higher with sales of 76 contracts.

The standard contract closed 16 to 20 points higher with sales of 55 contracts.

Agents report good-sized offerings of remits from Indonesia at prices close to a workable basis, but local buyers were uninterested.

Moderate offerings of sheets came from Siam but at unworkably high prices, dealers said.

Spot No. 1 Rs were quoted nominally at 32 1/4 cents a pound. Futures:

No. 1 Rs
May 32.00-10
July 31.80-10
Sept. 31.50-10
Dec. 30.40

Standard contract
May 31.00
July 30.80
Sept. 30.50
Dec. 29.30
Mar. 28.50

Month Volume Open Interest
May 10,000 225,000
July 10,000 200,000
Sept. 10,000 180,000
Dec. 10,000 160,000
Mar. 10,000 140,000
Total 71,400 1,015,000 bales

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LIVERPOOL
Future closings, in pence per lb. were as follows:

Old contract May/June 24.80
New contract May/June 24.80
May/June 24.80
May/June 24.80
May/June 24.80
May/June 24.80

SAO PAULO
Future closings, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows:

May 31.50
July 31.50
Sept. 31.50
Dec. 31.50
Mar. 31.50

AMSTERDAM
The market was very quiet. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, cif May, as follows:

No. 1 rubber 250 buyers
No. 2 rubber 250 buyers
No. 3 rubber 250 buyers
No. 1 crepe 250 buyers

Singapore
The market was dull today with prices quoted in rupees per maund as follows:

48 Sird roller gin 70/8
200 Pambaj roller gin 62/2
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WORLD COTTON MARKETS

New York, Apr. 18.

Cotton traders today reacted bearishly to the overnight Government announcements on the export programme and the minimum price support level for the new crop.

Recurring spurts of selling, coming from trade interests, commission houses and local traders, drove prices down more than \$2.50 before the market developed worthwhile resistance.

Traders lifted prices slightly from bottom levels at the close, but the list still showed net losses of 0 to 53 points at the final gong. The market opened off 1 to 49 points. New Orleans closed off 3 to 55 points.

First reaction to the loan announcement was one of disappointment. The 82 1/2 per cent of parity base would indicate an interim loan rate of around 32.25 cents a pound for middling one-inch cotton. This caused selling by recent buyers who expected the rate to be much nearer to the 33-cent line.

On the export programme, traders liquidated pending receipts of the detailed text, and an opportunity to analyse the plan, particularly as to its possible effect on the domestic price structure.

A foremost fear was that some of the low-priced cotton obtained out of the Government stock, for export, might be delivered against the futures contract. Under the programme as outlined, the shipper need not export the identical bales bought from the stocks, provided he exports an equivalent amount.

Crop news, spot market accounts, textile market news and the other usual price-shaping factors continued to be pushed into the background.

The certificated stock held unchanged at 1,240 bales.

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Friends For Monica

MONICA is a demure-looking young woman, tall, pale, possessed of a fragile kind of beauty, the porcelain look that sometimes goes with raven-black hair.

Seeing her, it is not easy to picture Monica as a woman of the last five of her 20 years in prison, serving a sentence for such crimes as stealing goods worth £150, and robbing £1,500 worth of her belongings.

Monica might well, therefore, have counted herself lucky on finding, when she came out of prison last, someone with faith enough in her to offer her shelter.

SAMARITANS
A MAHRIED couple, friends of a friend of Monica, offered to put Monica up, when she came out of Holloway. Graciously, Monica accepted the invitation.

A little fearful of what her reception would be, she crept towards the sanctuary. She was made as welcome as a daughter. Now there was the chance of starting her life all over again.

Four days after Monica's arrival the wife who had made her so welcome was taken ill. Her husband rushed her to hospital.

A fortnight later, the wife was better. The husband looked around his home for the clothes his wife had asked him to take to her in the hospital. The clothes were missing. So was Monica.

IN THE NORTH
HARDLY believing that Monica could have robbed them, the husband and wife called in the police, and listed for them the things that were missing.

In a northern town, on the perimeter of a U.S. air base, the police found Monica. She was wearing some of the clothes she had stolen from her hostess of a few days before.

Monica was brought back to London, to Clerkenwell court. "You are charged," said the learned clerk, "with stealing a two-piece costume, a jumper, a pair of stockings, an engagement ring, to a total value of £30."

"Guilty," said Monica, in a flat voice.

YOU MEAN TO SAY . . . ?
A POLICEMAN went into the witness-box and told the story to the magistrate, Mr. E. G. Robey.

"You mean this girl stole from the people who had befriended her and given her shelter?" he asked.

"How did she know those people?"

"She was taken to their home by this mutual friend, because she had nowhere to go. When the husband came back, from taking his wife to hospital, he found this girl had gone."

"He didn't discover that she had taken anything, until he came to put together the things his wife asked for when she was coming out?"

"Yes, sir. She was wearing the ring, and the skirt and the shoes, and she has told us where the coat is."

The magistrate turned to Monica, and asked what she wanted to say.

"Nothing," she answered. "I think I'd better refrain from any comment about you," said Mr. Robey. "I shall commit you to London Sessions."

"Thank you," Monica said, demurely, and she went away, and seeing her to you would have said meanness was beyond her, crime an impossibility.

You wondered when she had set out on the path she had chosen, and why. That part of her story was not told.

Russians Seek Peace Says Daily Express

London, Apr. 19.

The Independent right-wing Daily Express today accused Britain's two major political parties of being blind to the "dominating fact of our time" — that Russia had passed from threatening war to seeking peace.

This four-million circulation newspaper, which normally supports Sir Anthony Eden's Conservative government, declared that it "would be preposterous not to respond to the peaceful advances of Moscow."

Lord Beaverbrook, the Canadian-born millionaire who was once the principal shareholder in the Daily Express, has made no secret of the fact that the newspaper's editorial columns reflect his own views.

GOVT'S TASK
The editorial containing these outspoken comments on the arrival of Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Khrushchev, was signed by the editor, Arthur Christiansen.

It occupied almost the entire leader page instead of a single column — an indication of the importance given to the news expressed.

Mr. Christiansen asserted that the British Government's task was clear "to show readiness to come to an accommodation with Russia. To do what we failed to do in 1939 — escape war."

ROUTER.

Dangerous Driver Fined

A 24-year-old accountant, Tang Hung-chiu, who swam round his car several times on a bend in Shek O Road on Sunday morning, was fined \$300 by Mr. Hing-shing Lo at Central this morning for dangerous driving.

He also had his licence endorsed.

Insp. D. Furniss, prosecuting, said at 11.25 a.m. last Sunday, April 15, he was patrolling in Shek O Road in a police car. When near a bend, a private car, travelling at high speed from the opposite direction, struck a curb of the road side and a wheel flew off the car.

The car then swung round across the road towards the Police vehicle. It swerved to the other side again, avoiding a collision with the Police car. It then continued on its way.

The car was found half an hour later 300 yards past the scene of the incident. The defendant, who was present, admitted being the driver.

In mitigation, Tang said there was a military vehicle travelling in front of the Police van and he swerved to the near side in order to avoid colliding with it. He added that the road was muddy and he did not hear anything when the wheel flew off.

Drunk And Disorderly

Joe James King, 45, of Room 507, Tavern Hotel, Hennessy Road, was fined \$30 or three days by Mr. W. F. Pickering at Central this morning for being drunk and disorderly.

Insp. D. Brown said that on April 18, a Royal Naval Patrol van was parked, empty, outside the Ki Lok Restaurant, in Wanchai Road. The two patrolmen who were in charge of the van had left it to attend to some business. When they returned to the vehicle, they found defendant in the back. They asked him to leave, but he refused.

When they tried to force him out, defendant became so violent that the two patrolmen thought it would be better to drive him to the Eastern Police Station.

At the Station, defendant was sent by the Police to the Queen Mary Hospital, where an examination showed that he was under the influence of alcohol.

Defendant pleaded guilty to the charge, but said that he was pushed into the van by the two patrolmen.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at 2 P.M. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the Q.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS
On Saturday, April 21, the public counters at the Victoria, Rongwan and Kowloon Central Post Offices will be opened from 9 a.m. to Noon, and Wanchai Post Office from 10 a.m. to Noon only.

The box lobbies at the Victoria & Kowloon Central Post Offices will be opened from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Rongwan from 9 a.m. to noon and Wanchai from 10 a.m. to Noon.

There will be one general delivery of correspondence commencing at 10 a.m. and one collection from all pillar boxes.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19
By Air
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 8 p.m.
By Surface
N. Borneo, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20
By Air
Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, 10 a.m.
Indo-China, France, 11 a.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.

Formosa, 3 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 8 p.m.
Japan, 8 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, 11 a.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Japan, Canada, 1 p.m.
Jamaica, 2 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 8 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 8 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.

Indo-China, France, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Formosa, 9 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.

Malaya, Mauritius, P. East Africa, S. Africa (N. & S. Rhodesia), Persia via L. A. (Suez), 11 a.m.
Indo-China, France, 6 p.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22
By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.
MONDAY, APRIL 23
By Air
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Philippines, Noon.

Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 4 p.m.
Thailand, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY, APRIL 24
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Malaya, Burma, India, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Radio Hongkong
H.K.T.
Time Signal and Programme
6.00 a.m. Stock Market Report
6.05 a.m. Club Orchestra: 6.15, "For the Children" Nursery Sing Song
6.20 a.m. Club Orchestra: 6.25, 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio): 7.00 a.m. Hit Parade: 7.20, "What do you know" (G.O.B.) The Radio Hongkong Jaycees Inter-school Quiz: Finals: St. Joseph's College and Wah Ching (Studio) 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00, 12.10, 12.20, 12.30, 12.40, 12.50, 1.00, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 2.00, 2.10, 2.20, 2.30, 2.40, 2.50, 3.00, 3.10, 3.20, 3.30, 3.40, 3.50, 4.00, 4.10, 4.20, 4.30, 4.40, 4.50, 5.00, 5.10, 5.20, 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 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